Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MI SSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943 | Number 17

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

* * *

CYRUS J. SOLON NOW LIEUTENANT IN MARINE CORPS

Second Lieutenant Cyrus J. Solon, 21, U.S.M.C., son of Cyrus A. Solon Niles service station operator has completed his training at Reserve Officers' Class Quantico in the Marine Corps.

Commissioned last December after completing basic training the first phase of training during the six month program at Quantico Lieutenant Solon then went on to take advanced training in principles of command.

He is now eligible for assignment either to a combat unit for final training or to a school for specialists.

Lieutenant Solon was graduated from San Jose State College in June 1942 and is a member of Gamma Phi Sigma fraternity. He played football as an undergraduate and formerly attended Washington Union High School, Centerville. He worked for the Associated Oil Co. at Niles prior to his enlistment, as an Officer-Candidate.

He makes his home with his parents at Mission San Jose, and is married to Mrs. Phyllis Solon.

— V —

AARON W. EBRIGHT TRAINING IN IDAHO

FARRAGUT, IDAHO — To begin training as a new recruit in one of the camps at this U. S. Naval Training Station this week is Aaron Wallace Ebright of Niles. While here, he will undergo a thorough schooling in various subjects including seamanship, physical fitness, discipline and other topics necessary to the making of a good sailor.

At the conclusion of his training period he will be given an opportunity to qualify for additional specialized training in one of the Navy's Service Schools.

— V —

LAWRENCE P. MOISE IN NORTH DAKOTA

WAHPETON, N.D. Lawrence P. Moise, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Moise, 874 2nd St., Niles is learning how to operate and repair a ship's engines at the Navy's trade school for machinist's mates on the campus of the North Dakota State School of Science here.

Selected to attend the school upon the basis of a series of aptitude tests taken during "boot" training, he will receive 16 weeks of instruction here. Upon graduation he may be promoted to a second class petty officer rating and be assigned to duty with the fleet or at a shore station.

— V —

Joseph Telles and E. Joseph Azevado have received word from their ..sons ..CLARENCE ..TELLES and ..EDWARD ..AZEVADO, ..that they are now located in North Africa. They were of course unable to tell the location, but this was the first word from the boys since their leaving the U.S. several months ago. The boys were trained together, but said they will be separated before long now.

Pvt. LAWRENCE PINE of Niles has been transferred from an Army Air Base Hospital at Spokane, Washington to duty with an Engineer Aviation Battalion at Geiger Field, Washington.

A/S DAN MANNIX is training at the U.S. Naval Traning station at Camp Scott, Farragut, Idaho.

Lieutenant-Commander ALLEN M. SHINN of Niles is stationed at the Naval Air Station at Key West Florida.

Please! Keep this office advised of any change of address of your Man-in-Service, if you wish him to receive his copy of this paper regularly. — The editor.

Corp. VERNON ELLSWORTH of Niles surprised his folks, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth by dropping in unannounced last Friday for a brief furlough from his duties with the U.S. Army near Indio, in Riverside County.

Sgt. LEROY RAYMOND of Irvington, who has been on active duty with a medical detachment at Camp Roberts for about two years, is now an Air Cadet in training with a flight squadron at San Antonio, Texas.

Friends of Arthur Moore of the Peak Meadow Ranch will be pleased to hear that his brother STANLEY MOORE was commissioned a Second Lt. on the 12th of April at graduation exercises at Officers Candidate Training School in Boston. He is connected with the Statistical Department of the air corps.

Mrs. Murrel Harris left for Seattle on Wednesday to visit her husband Warrant Officer MURREL HARRIS, United State Army. Officer Harris was formerly stationed at Annette Island, Alaska.

Mrs. Arthur Hemplemen of Olive Street, Newark received word from her brother, Cadet JACKIE BIEMILLER, who is at Ryan Field in Hemet, California that he had made his first solo flight last week.

EDWIN MCNEMAR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McNemar left the Mission Monday for induction into Uncle Sams army. They have not received his location as yet, but hope it is not too far away.

Mr. and Mrs. Manual Brown and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Norbert J. Brown went by bus to Colorado Springs, Colorado, to visit Pvt. NORBERT BROWN at Camp Logan near Colorado Springs. Friends at the Mission have received word that they are enjoying their visit very much as this is the first time they have seen "Jimmy" since his induction.

Friends of ORIAN A. DUNBAR, a former Irvington and Washington Union High School graduate will be happy to learn that he has received his Corporal's stripes at the Army Air Base at Pyote Texas. He is in a Bomb Squadron there.

CHARLES NUNES of Decoto who was inducted into the U.S. Army several weeks ago is now stationed in Mississippi.

Gus HERNANDEZ, who is in the U. S. Army and the husband of the former Jesse Seoane, has been home in Decoto on a furlough.

Buy More War Bonds Today

UNUSED GAS COUPONS MUST BE SURRENDERED, OPA

Unused gasoline ration coupons and books which are not longer valid are the property of the government and must be turned in within five days after the close of the period of validity, it was announced by the OPA. Holders of unused first quarter "T" gasoline coupons, which have not expired, are asked to turn them in immediately ..to ..their ..local ..rationing boards.

World's Fastest

Three of North American Aviation's powerful new A-36's, which are dive bomber versions of the company's Mustang fighter design, are shown flying in formation over Southern California. Designed to hit hard and get back safely, the A-36's are the world's fastest dive bombers, with a flying speed in excess of 400 miles per hour.

HEADLESS TORSO FOUND SUNDAY IN NILES CANYON

Considerable excitement was astir in Niles Sunday afternoon when Undertaker Thomas B. Murphy was called to a picnic spot a mile up Niles Canyon to pick up a headless and handless naked body, which ..Sunday ..picnickers ..from Oakland had found hidden under poison oak only 20 feet from the Canon road.

An autopsy performed Tuesday by Dr. W. L. McWhirter determined the body to be that of a man, from 25 to 35 years of age, who had been killed and then decapitated anywhere from a month to three months ago. In addition the severing of the hands removed any chance to establish identification through fingerprints, and the job was done by a person who knew the rudiments of surgery, the doctor told officers.

County officers were in Niles Monday and Tuesday examining the scene of the discovery and Sheriff Gleason called out local Scouts to try and find the head, the hands, or pieces of clothing which might provide clues to the identity of the dead person. A pair of men's shoes and a necktie were found nearby, which may or may not have belonged to the murder victim.

The body was found by John A. Kowing, 26, of Burlingame who was picnicking up the Canyon with his family and friends when the gruesome discovery was made.

The County Surveyor's office has approved the removal of the big acacia tree outside The Township Registerbuilding, but "when" his crew can get to the ticklish job is a matter of conjecture, Roadmaster Joe D. Gomes of Niles states, because of the manpower shortage.

TOWNSHIP GIVES $11,770 TO RED CROSS WAR CHEST

CENTERVILLE — The RED CROSS WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN for 1943 has been closed and Washington Township has again shown that it can be depended upon to do its full share in support of American Red Cross. Please extend our thanks and appreciation to all those who gave of their time and effort in carrying the campaign to a successful conclusion and particularly to the Town Chairmen who led the drives in their respective communities. To those who contributed so generously we extend thanks and hope for their continued support of Red Cross in all its activities. Below is the detail report as rendered by Town Chairmen, making a total of $11,770.72.

Alvarado and Alviso District, $2,299.08.

Centerville	2,176.00
Decoto	953.59
Irvington	1,065.60
Mission San Jose	451.00
Newark	1,702.75
Niles	2,815.95
Warm Springs	315.75
total	$11,770.72

according to F. T. Dusterberry, Township Chairman.

COOKIE BAKE DAY

Next Thursday is the monthly bake day of the Cookie Brigade when local ladies are asked to bake and box three dozen cookies each and bring them before evening to Duarte's New City Market in Niles, where they will be picked up Friday morning and distributed to U. S. O. Centers in Hayward, Pleasanton or Livermore. Mrs. W. A. Baldwin is chairman of the project and she has sugar-less recipes which can be used by those who are short of sugar. Telephone Niles. 3482.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY

Take pleasure in announcing the agency appointment of

JOSEPH R. SILVERIA
520 Lincoln Street, Irvington, California
Phone 46

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Largest exclusive writers of automobile insurance in the world

State Farm Life Ins. Co.
Legal Reserve Over $100,000,000 in force

State Farm Fire Ins. Co.
Pays the man who pays the premium

A PREMIUM SAVING SYSTEM

RATIONING REMINDERS

Here are some ration reminders:

Gasoline—"A" book coupons No. 5 are good for four gallons each from March 22 to May 21.

Sugar—Coupon No. 12 is good for five pounds. Must last through May 31.

Coffee — Stamp No. 26 (one pound) expires April 25.

Shoes—Stamp No. 17 in war ration book one good for one pair through June 15.

Food—Red "C" stamps, valid April 11, good for 16 points worth of meat, cheese and butter. Blue stamps "D," "E" and "F" good from March 25 through April 30 for 48 points.

LOCAL CHURCHES HOLDING HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Special Good Friday and Easter Sunday services are being held this weekend at the several Churches in Washington Township. Following are the hours of devotions at the Corpus Christi Church in Niles St. James Episcopal in Centerville and the Niles Congregational Church and the Newark Presbyterian Church.

* * *

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES TO BE CONDUCTED

Good Friday, April 23 will be observed by the Protestant Churches of Washington Township as usual. St. James Episcopal Church at Centerville will hold a three hour devotional service from 12 noon until 3 o'clock. The service will be divided into a series of sections, so worshippers may attend any or all parts of this divine worship service., which will be inter-denominational.

At Niles on Good Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Sunday School groups of the Niles Congregational Church will present an Easter program, to which Church members and friends are invited.

* * *

HOLY WEEK SERVICES AT CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH

The commemoration of the Savior's passion and Death upon the cross will be observed with special services on Good Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. The music will be rendered by the Church choir, and the appropriate sermons on the Seven last words will be delivered by the Rev. Eugene Toner professor at Bellarmine Jesuit College, San Jose.

Evening services will be at 7:30 o'clock.

The Easter Masses in honor of the Lord's Ressurection will be held at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and at 10 a.m. The Liturgical music of the Church will be furnished by the choir at all three masses. The special Easter Sermons at these masses will be preached by the Rev. Eugene Toner S. J.

* * *

UNION SERVICE EASTER EVENING

NEWARK — The Protestant Churches of Washington Township are uniting in a special Easter service Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Newark Presbyterian Church, Reverend Jackson L. Webster announces. Communicants from Newark, Centerville Irvington and Niles Churches will participate.

There will be no sermon, but Scripture readings by laymen and women, accompanied by descriptive musical numbers will follow The Savior's steps through the crucifixion and the resurrection.

The regular senior choir of the Newark Church will carry the music, aided by the junior girls choir, directed by Mrs. Webster. Church goers everywhere are invited to make this service their own.

The surgical dressings room at the Centerville Elementary School will not be open on Good Friday, according to word sent this newspaper.

MARY BETTENCOURT LIVED HER THREE SCORE YEARS & TEN

By Eph L. Musick

To make it possible for a son to arrive from New Orleans, funeral services for Mrs. Mary Bettencourt, who died in a San Jose hospital April 13, 1943, were delayed until Monday of this week, when a burial cortege was made from Chapel of the Palms, Centerville, to the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward, stopping for a 9:30 mass in Corpus Christi Church in Niles.

Mrs. Bettencourt was the wife of Manuel B. Bettencourt who resides on a farm a mile out of Alvarado on the Alvarado Niles Road. She was the mother of Mrs. Adeline Faria of the Decoto district, Anthony Bettencourt of Oakland, George Bettencourt of San Leandro, and Lawrence Bettencourt of New Orleans. Two brothers Antone Lewis of Santa Cruz and Manuel Lewis of Seattle, survive. Also she is survived by a number of grandchildren, three of whom are now with the armed forces.

Mary Lewis was born in Centerville on August 7, 1871, and lived her entire life with but a few brief periods as exceptions in Washington Township. In early womanhood she was married to Manuel B. Bettencourt, and the couple made their home in Newark where the four surviving children were born on the small farm still in possession of the family. In 1919 the Bettencourts bought the Alvarado farm and moved there.

It is true, as stated in a metropolitan newspaper, that Mary Bettencourt was the mother of Lewrence Bettencourt, nationally known football star of a decade ago. It is very likely that the son received by inheritance and home environment much that made him a star athlete at St. Mary's College later, for he took to school a pleasing personality that made him a favorite of teachers and schoolmates.

Mary Bettencourt was also the mother of three other children, all of whom likewise reflect her sterling qualities. Only those people who have visited the Bettencourt home and learned to know the woman intimately can realize fully the true worth of Mary Bettencourt as a wife, mother, neighbor, friend, and citizen.

Two light earthquake shocks were felt locally last Thursday morning. Another heavier shock was felt about 11 that same morning.

Coming Events

GOOD FRIDAY

Surgical Dressing room at Centerville not open today

12—3 p.m. Sacred services at St. James Episcopal Church, Centerville.

1—3 p.m. Good Friday services at Corpus Christi Church, Niles.

7:30 p.m. Sunday School program at Niles Congregational Church. Public invited.

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. S.E.S. Lodge No. 8 Easter Ball at Newark Pavilion..

8:30 p.m. Dancing in Roundup Room at Old Hearst Ranch near Pleasanton.

EASTER SUNDAY

7, 8:30 & 10 a.m. Easter masses at Corpus Christi Church, Niles.

11 a.m. Divine worship at all Township Churches.

7:30 p.m. Union Easter Service at Newark Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. Ladies night and box social of Men's Fellowship club, Niles Congregational Church Guild rooms.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Free immunization at Decoto Grammar School.

Cookie Brigade Bake Day. Bring 3 dozen to New City Market at Niles.

DECOTO SCHOOL TO VACCINATE THURSDAY APRIL 29

DECOTO — Dr. Farnsworth of he Alameda Co. Health Department will be at the Decoto School on Thursday, April 29, at 9 o'clock in the morning to vaccinate against small pox and to immunize against diptheria.

All infants over 6 months of age, preschool children, and school children and adults should be vaccinated against small pox.

Infants over 6 months of ge, preschool children, and school children, up to 12 years of age should have 3 shots of diptheria toxoid to give them protection against this disease. An additional dose of toxoid should be given after 2 years to keep up this protection.

ATTENDANCE AWARD IS GIVEN STUDENTS AT WASHINGTON HIGH

CENTERVILLE — Perfect attendance awards were presented to students of Washington Union High school at a recent assembly three receiving recognition for three-year perfect attendance records.

Receiving this honor were Eddie Brazil, Doris Nunes and Frank Scammon. Two year awards were given to Adrienne Silva, Gloria Silva, David Vargas, La Verne Ferreria, Jess Jacinto, Sally Logan, Margarita Lucas, Mildred Martin and Jane Torres. One year awards were given to Raymond Alexander, Norma Biale, Evelyn Bettencourt, Betty Brown, Herbert Chan, Chew Choy, Gene Choy, La Verne De Vincenzi, Winifred Dias, Mabel Enos, Walter Fasolis, Francis Hilton, Anita Jones, Stanley Lewis, Gayle Maphet, Isabel Navas, Edith Pementel, Frank Perry, Ernest Pine, Frank Pinto, June Rose, Gloria Salvadorini, Joy Ann Secada, Joe Hilton.

INJURED IN FALL

IRVINGTON — Mrs. Manuel C. Joseph, wife of the Irvington, Postmaster, has returned home from O'Connor's Sanitarium at San Jose where she was taken following a fall at her home. She suffered a broken left wrist and a sprained right ankle when she fell from a small box while hanging clothes in a bedroom closet.

Invest in Second War Loan Bonds the way you expect our fighting men to fight — to the limit!

CENTERVILLE P.-T.A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

CENTERVILLE — Mrs. Raymond Benbow has been elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington Union High School and will be installed on May 12 at an evening meeting.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Harvey Braun, first vice-president; Principal J. V. Goold, second vice-president; Mrs. Marie Brazil, secretary; Mrs. Manuel Soito, treasurer. Mrs. Lewis Adams, auditor; Mrs. A. P. Bertolotti, parliamentarian; Mrs. Loren Marriott, historian. The program for this week's meeting was a panel discussion by high school pupils on the high school program as related to wartimes.

ADULTS RECEIVE FREE VACCINATION

NEWARK — Adults of the community as well as school pupils were given free vaccination for smallpox at the Newark Grammar School Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Children were given immunization shots for diptheria as well as preschool children from six months up according to Miss Alice Shea, principal. The vaccinations are being given by the Alameda County Public Health Department aided by local volunteer graduate nurses.

Every dollar beyond the actual cost of living belongs in a Second War Loan Bond uniform.

Share your earnings with our soldiers, sailors and marines. They give their lives — you lend your money.

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.

11. a.m. Morning worship.

A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Church Worship.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor

11 a.m. Morning service.

9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor

First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.

Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.

First Sunday of each month, high mass.

Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES

Winter Schedule

1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 10.30 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays. 9 a.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 9 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays. 10:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning worship.

11 a.m. Sunday School.

7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Union Service at Centerville

10 a. m. Morning Worship.

Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal. older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Probation after Death" will be the subject of the Lesson- Sermon Sunday, April 25, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston Mass. The Golden Text will be: "God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave, for he shall receive me." (Psalms 49:15).

Other Bible citations will include: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me. thy rod and thy staff they comfort me," (Psalms 23:4).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the illusion of death, mortals wake to the knowledge of two facts: (1) that they are not dead; (2) that they have but passed the portals of a new belief. Truth works out the nothingness of error in just these ways," (p. 251).

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside $100 the aggregate will be about $13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

SAFEWAY

Easter Food Guide

FOR IDEAS TO CELEBRATE EASTER

Read this week's Julia Lee Wright article in the Family Circle Magazine. It gives tempting ideas and recipes for an Easter dinner as well as hints on decorating Easter eggs—1943 style. The Family Circle is out every Tuesday. Get *your* copy *free* at Safeway.

Bright beginnings for Easter Morn

Gayly colored eggs, clever little favors, small gifts and a special kind of breakfast—they're all bright beginnings for Easter morning. And Easter offers such a fine theme for entertaining family or friends, for food and decorations seem to just naturally lend themselves to such an occasion.

Even with rationings and restrictions, it's possible to plan a simple breakfast such as the one we have given here—hearty, yet delightfully festive.

FOR AN EASTER BRUNCH

*Easter Sunshine Egg Nests
with Bacon, Sausage or Ham if available
Hot Cross Buns Jelly or Jam
Festive Compote
(Mixed canned or fresh fruit served in sherbet glasses dessert fashion.)
With a Basket of Bunny Cookies
Milk Tea Coffee

The Easter Sunshine Egg Nests are made of bread cases which are made-to-order-food for using unsliced bread. They can be used for creamed dishes as well as for eggs by browning the cases before filling. When you serve them, remember to tell your guests that cases and filling are eaten together.

TO MAKE EASTER SUNSHINE EGG NESTS

Trim crusts off a day-old 1½-pound pullman or large loaf of enriched white or wheat bread. Cut into 6 slices about 2 inches thick. With a sharp knife, hollow out the center of each block of bread, leaving a ½-inch wall on the sides and bottom. Dot inside of the cases with softened butter. Drop 1 or 2 eggs into each case. Season with salt and pepper and dot top with butter. Bake immediately on a cookie sheet or drip pan in a moderate oven (350° F.) 25 minutes or until eggs are set and cases browned. Serve hot on heated dishes. Serves 6. *Note:* These cases may be made the night before. Bake longer at lower temperature for firmer eggs.

FOR TABLE DECORATIONS

Made-to-order decorations for Easter morning may be real blossoms if you are fortunate enough to have them, or a transplanted bare twig decorated with pastel crepe paper blossoms. Use a small twig with a blossom attached on white cards for place markers. They are gay and spring-like and score another bright beginning.

DO SOMETHING WITH EGGS

And dyed or decorated egg *shells* have their place on the Easter table, too. Prepare by washing eggs thoroughly to remove oils adhering to the shell. Then crack small end and peel back enough of the shell to permit the egg to drop through. Wash inside immediately with cold water and *shell* is ready for dyes and trimmings.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Breakfast Ideas

Edwards Coffee	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. (Ration Stamp required)	24¢	Bread	Julia Lee Wright, White (Enriched) & Wheat—1-lb. loaf	8¢ 1½-lb. loaf 12¢
Vienna Sausages	Libby's No. ½ can (Unit Point Val. 2)	2 for 23¢	Libby's Tomato Juice	No. 2 can (Point Val. 10)	9¢
Sperry Wheat Hearts	28-oz. ctn.	22¢	Libby's Tomato Juice	47-oz. can (Point Val. 22)	19¢
Shredded Ralston	12-oz. ctn.	2 for 23¢	Juice	Grapefruit—Florida Gold—Sweetened —Unsw. No. 2 can—(Unit Point Val. 4)	2 for 25¢
Kellogg Corn Flakes	6-oz. ctn.	5¢	Juice	Grapefruit—Florida Gold—Sweetened—Unsweetened—46-oz. can—(Point Val. 9)	29¢
Fisher's Zoom Cereal	20-oz. ctn.	23¢	Half & Half	(½ Cream, ½ Milk)—Pint ctn.	17¢

Hints for Lunches

Berkshire Cheese	Medium, Wrapped (Point Val. 8) 1-lb. bulk	39¢	Spudettes	Shoe-string Potatoes—2½-oz. can	10¢
Swift's Prem	(Point Val. 5)—12-oz. can	33¢	Libby's Tomato Slices	Green, Spiced No. 2½ jar	23¢
Skippy Peanut Butter	Cream and Chunk Style—1-lb. jar	38¢	Sea Boy Tuna	(Point Val. 3)—No. ½ can	31¢
Soda Crackers	N.B.C. Snowflake 1-lb. ctn.	17¢ 2-lb. ctn. 32¢	Chocolate Malt	Hawaiian Payo—12-oz. glass	43¢
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time, Cream Style 8-oz. ctn.	11¢	Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time, Cream and Farmer Type—16-oz. ctn.	19¢

Dinner Suggestions

Country Home Corn	G. & W., Cr. Style (Pt.Val. 14)—#2 can	13¢	Spaghetti or Macaroni	Amer. Beauty 32-oz. cello.	19¢
Niblets Corn	Green Giant (Pt. Val. 8)—12-oz. can	12¢	Noodle Soup	Rancho, Dehydrated (Unit Point Val. 2)—2½-oz. pkg.	3 for 25¢
Diamond A Beets	Shoestring (Unit Pt. Val. 10)—No. 2 can	2 for 19¢			
Kraft Dinners	(Point Val. 1)—7½-oz. pkg.	9¢			

Miscellaneous Values

Shortening	Royal Satin—1-lb. glass (Point Val. 5)	22¢
Shortening	Royal Satin—3-lb. glass (Point Val. 15)	64¢
Globe A-1 Biscuit Flour	24-oz. ctn.	16¢
NuMade Mayonnaise	Pint jar	29¢
Kraft Mayonnaise	Pint jar	31¢
Red Hill Tomato Catsup	14-oz. bot. (Point Val. 10)	12¢
Val Vita Hot Sauce	7½-oz. can (Point Val. 8)	5¢
Coffee Filter Papers	pkg.	2 for 15¢
Coffee Filter Cloths	pkg.	2 for 15¢

DALEWOOD
TOP QUALITY
OLEOMARGARINE
2 lbs. 45¢
Unit point value 5

Tomatoes	Golden City, Solid Pack No. 2½ can—(Point Val. 24)	17¢
Tomatoes	Sun Beauty, Solid Pack No. 2½ can—(Point Val. 24)	17¢
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn, #2 can (Unit Point Val. 10)	3 for 25¢
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn—46-oz. can (Point Val. 22)	17¢
Veg-All	Mixed Vegetables, Larsen's 16-oz. glass—(Unit Pt. Val. 11)	2 for 25¢
Nob Hill Coffee	Whole Roast, 1-lb. pkg. Ration Stamp Required	23¢
Airway Coffee	Whole Roast, 1-lb. pkg. Ration Stamp Required	20¢
Sanka Coffee	Reg. or Drip—1-lb. glass Ration Stamp Required	35¢
Clapp's Junior Chopped Baby Foods	(Unit Point Val. 2)	
Vegetable Soup	6½-oz. can	8¢
Fig and Apple Dessert, Prunes, Chicken Soup, Vegetables with Lamb, Vegetables with Bacon, and Vegetables with Liver	6½-oz. can	3 for 25¢
Beets, Carrots, Green Beans, Spinach, Vegetables with Beef, and Creamed Vegetables	6½-oz. can	9¢

GUARANTEED PRODUCE

FANCY CARROTS	lb.	5¢
FANCY ARTICHOKES	2 lbs.	19¢
FANCY AVOCADOS	DeMarco or Calavo lb.	23¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Combination Fancy and Choice lb.	6¢
SPINACH	Cellophane package	20¢
Lettuce	Fancy Quality lb. 12¢	Peas Fancy Local 2 lbs. 29¢
APPLES	Ex. Fancy N. W. Winesaps & Delicious	2 lbs. 29¢
ASPARAGUS	Fancy Quality	2 lbs. 27¢
TOMATOES	Bulk lb. 25¢	Carton lb. 29¢

Produce prices subject to market changes and to having stock on hand

WESSON OIL
Pint glass (Point value 6) 27¢
Quart glass (Point value 12) 49¢

SUPER-SUDS
Granulated Soap
69-oz. ctn. 63¢

IVORY SOAP
Guest Size Bar 2 for 9¢

SHORTENING
Spry
1-lb. glass (Point value 5) 24¢
3-lb. glass (Point value 15) 68¢

EGGS
NULAID Grade AA Large, Carton doz. 49¢
BREAKFAST GEMS
Grade A, Large Carton doz. 47¢
Grade A, Medium Carton doz. 43¢

Bartlett Pears	Petite—#2½ can (Unit Point Val. 21)	2 for 39¢
Libby's Fruit Cocktail	No. 1 can (Point Value 13)	15¢
Tomato Soup	Heinz—Con. 11-oz. can (Point Val. 6)	10¢
Soup	Heinz—Chicken-Noodle 11-oz. can (Unit Pt. Val. 6)	2 for 29¢
Peaches	Castle Crest, Yel. Cl. ½s & Sliced, #2½ can (Unit Pt. val. 24)	2 for 39¢
Del Monte Peaches	Y. C. ½s & Sliced #2½ jar (Pt. Val. 24)	23¢
Matmor Ripe Olives	Medium 2-oz. glass	2 for 29¢
S&W Ripe Olives	Extra large Pint glass	23¢
Kitchen Craft Flour	Enriched No. 10 bag	45¢
Kitchen Craft Flour	Enriched 24½-lb. bag	95¢
Globe A-1 Flour	Enriched, No. 10 bag	51¢
Globe A-1 Flour	Enriched 24½-lb. bag	$1.15
Old Dutch Cleanser	14-oz. can	3 for 20¢
Soil-Off Cleaner	Quart glass	58¢
Purex Bleaching Water	Quart free with ½ gal. jug	23¢

Prices in this ad are effective Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, unless price changes are required as a result of new regulations from the O. P. A.

All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new regulations from the Office of Price Administration.

TAKE A LESSON FROM MRS. BENSON!

HERE COMES MRS. BENSON NOW—SHE HAS SIX GROWING CHILDREN. LET'S ASK HER WHAT SHE THINKS ABOUT POINT RATIONING
HELLO, MRS. BENSON!
HELLO THERE, YOU TWO! HOW ARE YOU!
MRS. BENSON, MARY WOULD LIKE TO KNOW HOW YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE OUT UNDER THE NEW RATION PLAN?
HEAVENS! I DON'T EXPECT TO HAVE SUCH A BAD TIME I INTEND TO SHOP AT SAFEWAY AS ALWAYS...
MRS. BENSON, I DIDN'T SAY THAT! SHE'S THE ONE WHO WAS WONDERING! BUT...
BUY MORE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FRESH, INSTEAD OF CANNED, IN ORDER TO MAKE MY RATION COUPONS GO FURTHER IN FACT, I EXPECT TO SAVE MONEY, BECAUSE...
SAFEWAY SELLS PRODUCE BY WEIGHT AND I CAN BUY JUST THE QUANTITIES I NEED. NO WASTE OR LEFTOVERS YOU GIRLS SHOULD BUY PRODUCE BY THE POUND.
WE'RE GOING TO—AND RIGHT NOW—WHILE IT'S EARLY IN THE WEEK!

U. S. Needs Your Help!
BUY WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

Every day buy one more vegetable fresh

The Government is asking every housewife to help make existing canned foods last longer. They urge you to buy more of your daily vegetables fresh and less foods that are in cans.

SAFEWAY

14 YEAR OLD SCOUTS CAN JOIN HARVEST CAMP

Another war service project has been added to the long list of services rendered by the Boy Scouts of America. The Oakland Area Council will operate a victory harvest camp during the vacation season announced Clarence Bullwinkel, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The camp for the victory harvesters will be established at the Lodi high school in cooperation with the growers of that area who have requested assistance of the Boy Scouts. More than 200 Boy Scouts will participate in the program. The Scouts will operate a regular camp program and at the same time work regular hours on the farms in that area.

Thousands of victory gardens are now under way being manned by the Cubs and Scouts in the food for victory program. W. T. Spanton, chief agricultural eucational director of the Federal Security Agency says, "Every Boy Scout who can engage in war-time food production will be needed in 1943. We will have a unified program of non farm workers and I hope the Boy Scouts will coordinate their efforts with the State and local fam labor committees."

Scouts 14 years of age or older are eligible for the victory harvest camp. Details of the program may be secured at the Oakland Council office, Homer J. Bemiss, Scout executive pointed out.

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis
Correspondent

John Enos, Sr., spent Tuesday at the home of his son in San Leandro.

Mrs. Louise Enos and daughter of Oakland visited at the home of friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Aguilar are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby boy.

Edmund Francis is confined to the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco, suffering from a stomach ailment.

EDDIE BETTENCOURT, who has been with the U.S. Navy somewhere on the South Pacific, surprised his parents at Decoto when he dropped in for a visit on Saturday evening.

JOE PERRY, Jr., and VERNON VARGAS left Decoto on Tuesday morning for induction into the U.S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Piexoto of Milpitas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cortez and son of San Leandro, spent Sunday at the home of relatives here.

ERNEST GALARSA, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Galarsa, is stationed with the U.S. Army in Louisiana.

A "Farewell Party" was held at the home of Mrs. Angie Vargas in Decoto on Monday evening in honor of her son VERNON, who left on Tuesday morning for induction into the U.S. Army.

Jack Muniz, who has been confined to a San Francisco Hospital following a recent operation, is now convalescing at the home of his son, Walter, in Hayward.

The number of livestock on United States farms in January, 1943, was the largest in history.

CALLS BOARD MEET

Mrs. J. S. C. Haines, of Hayward, newly-elected president of 16th District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., is calling an executive board meeting of the newly-elected officers, at 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 26th, at district headquarters office in the Berkeley Board of Administration Building, Rose and Walnut Streets. The program for the new year will be outlined and chairmen appointed, at this time.

CENTERVILLE STUDENTS PRESENTED AWARDS AT ASSEMBLY

The students of the Centerville Elementary School enjoyed a program presented on Friday afternoon, April 16, when Principal Thomas P. Maloney presented the following awards:

Latham Foundation Essay Contest:

Barbara Furtado, eighth grade, Ist. prize, group 2.

Freeda Hester, Milton DeBorba, Diane Ferraris, Beth King, eighth grade, Certificate of Merit.

Winifred Rogers, seventh grade and Geraldine Silva, fifth grade Certificate of Merit.

Future Farmers Poster and Essay Contest:

Marjorie Coit, eighth grade, first prize for school and tie for first place for Washington Township. Florence Gonsalves, second prize for school.

Essays: Diane Ferraris, eighth grade, first place; Beth King, eighth grade, tie for second place; Freeda Hester, eighth grade, tie for second place; Day Bettencourt sixth grade, tie for second place. David McWhirter, sixth grade, tie for second place.

NILES LOCALS

Miss Rosemary McDonald
Correspondent

H. F. Stoll of the California Wine Institute was scheduled to speak on the "Romance of California Wine Industry" before the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Niles Rotary club. Bud Meeker was chairman of the day.

The next meeting of the Niles Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening, May 7th. Lodge will start promptly at seven p.m., according to Beatrice Fournier, noble grand. After a short business session, the doors will be open to the public for cards. Whist will be played, and during the evening a quilt made by the members of the Friendly Sewing Circle will be offered for sale. Mrs. Ivy Cull, Mrs. Anna Bradford, Mrs. Jennie Mohn and Mrs. Iva Marble will be in charge.

Township elementary school pupils are enjoying Easter Vacation this week. The high school isn't having any.

Mrs. Ethel M. Garner, district Deputy President of District No. 7 visited Niles Rebekah Lodge last Friday evening.

Mrs. Catherine R. Parry, District Deputy President of District No. 53, was brought home from the Alameda Santiarium last Friday morning. Her many friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. Parry is improving in health rapidly.

Neighborhood NEWS

MRS. ROSE VIEUX HEADS B. & P. W.

CENTERVILLE — Mrs. Rose Vieux has been elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington Township and will be installed at a dinner meeting on May 10 at the Niles Congregational Church.

Delegates chosen to represent the club at the Bay District conference at San Jose were Bernice Nordvik, president; Matilda Enos, and altarnates; Rose Vieux and Carmelita Berge. Other officers chosen were Gertrude Enos, vice-president; Doris Machado, recording secretary; Lucetta Duffey, corresponding secretary; treasurer, Dorothy Belshaw.

Elinor Thorndyke, past president of the Hayward club, has been asked to act as installing officer on May 10.

Mrs. E. C. Kennard, Mrs. Fern Mitte, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Rose Fournier and Mrs. Ivy Cull attended the reception given to Mrs. Ethel M. Garner, District Deputy President of District No. 7, at Hayward, Thursday evening, April 15th.

The next meeting of the Friendly Sewing Circle will be held Monday afternoon, May 10th, at the home of Mrs. Roy Rose Mrs. Rose will be assisted by Mrs. Anna Bradford and Mrs. Jennie Mohn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carren, of Hayward, accompanied by some of the members of Necona Theta Rho Girls' Club, Niles, visited Oakland Theta Rho Girls' Club last Friday evening, April 16th.

DRIVE STARTED FOR RETURN OF EMPTY BOTTLES

A program to retrieve more than 100,000,000 stray bottles to help relieve the threatened shortage of returnable containers in the western states was announced here today.

The campaign, planned with the approval of state officials, will be spearheaded with an intensive drive from April 19th to April 24th. Sponsoring the program are representatives of all bottler's associations and dairies throughout the area. Members of retal grocer groups and chain store organizations are also participating.

The drive will seek to uncover returnable bottles of all types, including containers for carbonated beverages, milk and beer. Patriotic citizens are requested to round up all stray deposit containers and return them to the source from which they were purchased.

Edwin Meneze of Locust street, Newark underwent a minor ear operation at the San Jose Hospital preformed by Dr. Martin. He is at home and improving satisfactorily.

Value of California manufactured products rose from $2,798,178,000 in the census year of 1939 to an estimated total of $8,500,000,000 in 1942.

Build for the future — Buy Second War Loan Bonds.

BETSY ROSS PARLOR ENJOYS EASTER PARTY

Theregular monthly meeting of the Betsy Ross Parlor, N. D. G. W., was held at Anderson Hall, Centerville, on Friday evening, with worthy President, Evelyn Piexoto, presiding. Deputy Grand President, Louise Benedetti of Alameda was the guest of honor.

Plans were discussed for the annual "Anniversary Dinner" and "Book Officers Party", which will take place sometime in June.

Matilda Enos was nominated as delegate to attend Grand Parlor at Santa Cruz in June, with Margaret White as alternate.

Following the business meeting an Easter Party was held with Evelyn Garcia in charge. Mrs. Jesse Perry is to be complimented on the gorgeous floral arrangement which consisted of pink snap-dragons, white stocks, and white cala lilies, placed in the center of the table. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

FARMERS URGED TO HAVE TRUCKS REPAIRED NOW

Farmers in the sixteen counties surrounding the Bay Area were told today that unless they repair their trucks now, it may be too late to put their equipment in order for use in current harvests.

In a letter to County Farm Transportation Committees, J. Roy Willhide urges these committees to secure farmer cooperation in making necessary repairs to trucks now.

"Many farmers customarily postpone major repairs of their trucks until just prior to the harvest season," he said. "Because of the long delays in obtaining parts, and the severe shortage in truck mechanics, it is suggested that farmers be advised immediately to have all necessary repairs made as soon as possible.

"As you know, transportation during the year 1943 will be very critical, requiring utmost cooperation of everyone. Your assistance in securing this cooperation from the farmers now will be appreciated by those responsible for maintaining war transportation and by the farmers themselves."

"JEEP CAMPAIGN IS SUCCESSFUL AT CENTERVILLE

The students of the Centerville Elementary School were awarded a certificate, featuring a picture of a jeep, by the Treasurer Department for their successful participation in this activity.

The goal of the "Jeep Campaign" through the nation for this spring will be 10,000 jeeps by April 19, the anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord.

The students of the Centerville Elementary School sold $1,500 in bonds and stamps during the period March 18, to April 5. War Stamps have been sold at the school each day for the past year.

The students in charge of the campaign were Freeda Hester, Alvin Soares, and Wanda Silveira. Principal Thomas P. Maloney acted as advisor.

TO SAVE GAS

Many a car owner could increase his gas mileage if he would have the air cleaner on his motor serviced, reports the National Automobile Club. A dirty cleaner "Chokes" the carburetor intake, causes poor performance and excessive gas consumption.

ATTACH YOUR 1943 "V" TABS WHEN RECEIVED

Put your 1943 license plate tabs on your car as soon as you receive them from the Department of Motor Vehicles!

This request was made to Washington Township vehicle owners by Gordon H. Garland, Director of Motor Vehicles. Although more than one half of all motorists in the state have received their tabs by mail from the department, thousands, Garland said, apparently have neglected to affix them to their license plates in accordance with instructions.

The tabs should be bolted to the upper right hand corner of the license plate, preferably after the cover strip, used in 1942, has been removed, Garland said. Cover strips should be donated to the local scrap pile.

The tabs are being shipped out as rapidly as they are received from the manufacturers. Department officials anticipate it will be at least another month before all motorists have received their tabs.

NEWARK

Frank E. Pine
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kilgore, San Lorenzo, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Griffith of Portland, Oregon, visited at the Musick home in Newark last Saturday. All five were in the same social group in Crescent City at the turn of the century.

Serafine Bettencourt, age 52, of Centerville was taken to the Hayward Hospital with a possible brain concussion received when his auto collided with one driven by Otto Skaff, 57 of Burlingame. Skaff also was taken to the Hayward Hospital with broken ribs. He was accompanied by Ralph Baragia, 33 of San Francisco at the time of the accident which happened at Cherry and Central Ave. Newark.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Newark Fire Department has purchased some more new furniture for the Newark Fire Hall to help make it more enjoyable for the Firemen who have to take their shifts on night duty.

WAACs WANT MORE WOMEN!

Women who enroll in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps are rendering a vital service to the country in these critical times, they are truly doing their patriotic duty.

The WAAC is included in the overall strength of the Army and thereby reduces the number of men required for military service. Men who are needed in key positions in vital industries may remain at their important tasks, soldiers who are physically fit are released from their desks to fight.

Joining the WAAC is not just an opportunity for personal profit, it is an opportunity to really take an active part in helping to bring the war to a close and to insure your country's victory.

Interested women between the ages of 21 to 44 inclusive, in good health, and American citizens, should see their nearest Recruiting and Induction Officer without delay. In San Francisco WAAC Headquarters are at 444 Market Street, the telephone number is YUkon 1935.

Mrs. Rose Vieux of Niles can give information to Washington Township women who may be interested.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Miss Ruth Justus
Correspondent

Mrs. Beulah Banta, who has been confined to her bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Castro for a long time was taken to the hospital last Sunday as she was getting steadily weaker. She is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Elsie C. Wilcox spent Tuesday at the home of her son Daniel K. Cross and family on the Durham Road.

Lt. STUART McCLURE of Mission San Jose, former San Jose newspaperman is now stationed at a combat team camp in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Mamie Sanac Medeiros and Mrs. Mary Abreu are the new telephone assistant operators at the Mission office now. Mrs. Grace Meyers, who was employed at the office for seven years as part time helper has taken a war job at the Wedgewood Foundry.

Little Ernest Fessler Frei returned to his home in Oakland last weekend. He has been with his grandmother and grandfather for a couple of weeks while mother and daddy were house hunting and moving.

Our Place of Business is
CLOSED TUESDAYS
For a fine Italian dinner
PRICES:
Sundays $1.50 — Weekdays $.75 & $1.50
With Choice California Wines
Always come to the
City of Florence Restaurant
Phone 4561 Niles, Calif.

Madame . .

Can "keep up appearances" on the Home Front by always looking her best. Our Beauty Shop methods provide that chic which every particular woman values so highly.

Phone us at Niles 4411 for an Appointment.

El Pajaro Beauty Salon

Marjorie Moore, Prop. Niles

YOU'RE INVITED
DANCING SAT. NIGHT — in Roundup Room
Bob Banke & Rhythm Makers (8 pieces)
Swim and golf
picnic — tennis — ping pong
DON'T FORGET
"5 o'clock Roundup" (every day) in the
COCKTAIL CORRAL
Toll gate ..... .35
Swim ..... .50
Golf 1.00
Dinner 1.50
Dancing .... NO CHARGE
OLD HEARST RANCH
Pleasanton (10 miles from Niles)

When you ANSWER PROMPTLY
—you increase the effectiveness of America's war machine!

Every mile of telephone wire, every piece of equipment, is part of America's war machine. War work has given the lines more calls to handle than they have ever handled before. More wires, more switchboards could be used, but to manufacture them would take important materials away from the shooting side of war.

But the existing network can handle far more calls *if each call is answered as promptly as possible.*

We now handle on the Pacific Coast more than 12,400,000 calls a day. Two seconds saved on each call would enable us to handle over 160,000 more calls daily. That would be an effective contribution to the war effort.

Will you, in home or office, do what you can to help save these important seconds in telephone time?

We appreciate your co-operation.

The 13 Billion Dollar Second War Loan Drive is on. Invest in the cause of Freedom by buying WAR BONDS.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
750 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE NILES 3681

Farm WAR NEWS

From Alameda County USDA War Board

* * *

MORE SUGAR BEET PLANTINGS ASKED

A call for increased plantings of sugar beets in Alameda County was issued this week by Herbert W. Young, chairman of the county AAA committee, who declared that earlier reports of farmers' intentions to plant showed a prospective acreage below the level necessary to supply the nation's needs for the coming year. "Although sugar beets is not one of the crops of which an increased production is asked in 1943, plantings at about the same level as last year will be necessary if our needs are to be supplied without diverting ships badly needed to transport men and supplies to the fighting fronts," Young said.

Young declared that price uncertainties and fear of labor and machinery shortages were factors which tended to discourage sugar beet plantings earlier in the season, but added that several recent revelopments have made the picture much brighter for the beet grower. He listed the following factors as favorable to the planting of the beet grower. He listed the following factors as favorable to the planting of sugar beets.

1. Minimum prices of at least $1.50 per ton higher than last year have been guaranteed. Based on the average of 1935-1941 sugar content of 17.80%, minimum prices to Northern California growers will be $11.50 per ton. Final payments will be higher if the market price of sugar rises enough to result in returns above the guarantee.

2. A higher percentage of the price of beets can be paid as an initial payment because of the $1.50 support payment.

3. Early importation of a substantial number of workers from Mexico promises to ease the labor problem. Last year Mexican workers did not begin to arrive until September. They are now arriving at the rate of 700 every three days.

4. Wide use of segmented seed and mechanical harvesters will reduce labor requirements. WPB has given favorable action on applications for material to build machines, a number of which are now under construction.

FARMERS MUST COLLECT POINTS FROM MARKET

When a farmer sells a slaughtered calf direct to a retail meat market, the market operator must surrender the right number of points to the farmer, it was announced by OPA. The farmer then must turn the stamps over to the ration board.

TOWNSHIP PEOPLE EAGERLY PLANT VICTORY GARDENS

By Winifred H. Bendel

Sixth article

We shall not starve.

This series of articles has been designed to outline the five departments of the USDA program of Home Food Production, to aid civilians in the tremendous task of developing 12,000,000 back yard gardens and small animal production units. The whole program has no reference to the prefessional farmers of the country, every one of whom is being urged to produce a maximum of food this year, to meet the overwhelming demand for internal and international food. But even this maximum will not be enough. and this is why civilians are urged to "grow their own".

When this appeal first came from Washington D. C. last fall, Professor B. H. Crocheron, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, immediately called a state-wide conference of farmers and agriculturists, and these people worked out an organization of the County Home Food Production Councils, to operate as a department of the OCD. District Attorney Ralph Hoyt appointed Mr. H. Raymond Hall as chairman of the Alameda County Council. Mr. Hall has held many important meetings in the Oakland City Hall and County Court House, where scores of men, lawyers, doctors, salesmen, etc., have met and studied this problem of producing their own food. Mr. Hall has given a major part of his own professional hours to go before groups to urge this program upon them. And it has been largely because of the earnest activity of this County Council that today literally thousands of back yard vegetable gardens in our city areas are flourishing.

— Thrilling Challege

Such gardens in congested city blocks stand as a thrilling challenge to foreign dictators who would dare to want to conquer this nation. Their trim green rows mutely but valiantly declare that we as a people, are in to win this war OUR way.

Out here in the rural areas, we civilians are infinitely more fortunate when ti comes to gardening. We have more space, a slightly warmer climate, and farmers all about us to help us with plowing, seeding, and advice. It is therefore small wonder that we have launched ourselves heartily into this whole program, also with no small pride and satisfaction. On every side we hear of people who are planting vegetable gardens, for the first time in their lives. And it is no surprise that over 350 Township people eagerly crowded to the Country Club hall last Friday evening to learn how to garden better, how to preserve their products, and how to serve them on their tables to assure the finest nutritive value.

Township people will be very proud to know that this Exhibit was the first in the County which showed the whole USDA Home Food Production program. Eleven organizations were represented in that Exhibit. This vividly illustrates how universal is the Township interest in food production. And that interest is just as keen in other groups. Our Grammar Schools have just completed a poster and essay contest on Victory Gardens. Merchants are grouping together to cultivate community plots. Factory employees have pooled expenses and work-hours to work nearby land. Housewives are hoeing and planting and are even becoming carpenters to build themselves dehydrators.

— Children Helping

Children are raising chicks, rabbits and pigeons. Adult night School classes are industriously studying, so that they may be more expert. It is an inspiring demonstration of a people determined to feed itself and to 'lick the Axis'. And above all, it is a vivid assurance that Americans are still a race of sturdy individualists, and not the softened weaklings our enemies had so smugly counted upon our being.

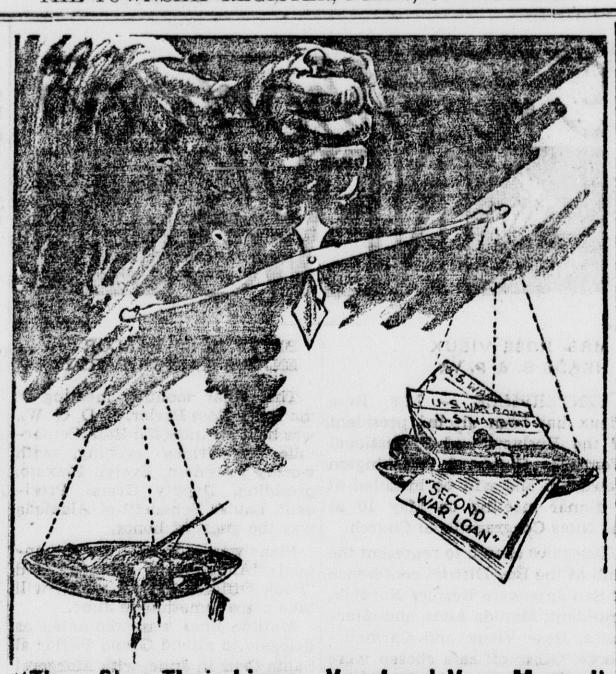
And it is with the warmest satisfaction that we close this series in a full realization that such a people will meet every major issue of this war as sturdily as it is meeting this food problem. Neither shall we starve, nor shall we be conquered, nor shall we lose the precious heritage of democracy which our Fathers gave to us.

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, **'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?'"** — Secretary Morgenthau.

LEAL'S GROCETERIA
Shopping Economy
Irvington - Phone21

With the tire shortage and gas rationing here
Patronize the
HENRY MILLER CLEANING SERVICE
156 S. Main St. Phone Centerville 183
and the
NILES CLEANERS
725 Main St. Phone Niles 4436
Laundry service
In business 16 years
The largest Cleaning and Pressing shop in Washington Township



"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"

U. S. Treasury Department — Courtesy King Features

A WEEK OF THE WAR

By: The Office of War Information.

Since the occupation of Sousse by the British Army and the fall of Kairouan to a combined Allied force, the battle for Tunisia has moved out of the cat-and-mouse phase into a phase of siege. The race up the coast, which began on April 6 when the British drove Rommel out of his Mareth Line defenses, has ended, and Rommel and Von Arnim are now entrenched in the mountain triangle of Tunis-Bizarte.

Storming these defenses is the immediate job facing the Allies in Tunisia, and it is not likely to be an easy one. The so-called Enfidaville Line, which runs, roughly, from Enfidaville on the East Coast, west to the mountain range (the Grand Dorsal) and then north to the Mediterranean Coast, is a mountainous one, with natural defenses that Allied tanks and armored divisions will find hard to penetrate. Along this line the Allied Armies are massing for a full-scale, concentrated assault. Already some important hill positions have been taken from the Axis.

* * *

NUMBER OF AXIS TROOPS

From the start of the attack on the Mareth Line to the middle of last week, the Allied forces in Tunisia have taken more than 30,000 Axis prisoners over 20,000 of these captured by the British Eighth Army alone. Secretary of War Stimson said that the Axis armies beseiged in the Tunis-Bezerte corner still number between 175,000 and 200,000 and there is no evidence that they are planning a major evacuation.

JAPANESE BUILD AIR STRENGTH

A communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said that Allied victories, such as the victory over the 100 plane Japanese force that raided Port Moresby last week, have checked the enemy's developing air offensive. The communique described the attack on Port Moresby as a "complete defeat" for the Japanese, although the largest blow ever aimed at this Allied-held New Guinea base.

The latset Japanese aerial assault, launched with upwards of 100 planes against Milne Bay at the eastern tip of New Guinea, cost the enemy another 30 planes. According to Lt. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey the Japanese are gambling for mastery of the skies in this area. According to Secretary of the Navy Knox, these raids indicate a step-up of Jap air activity but not necessarily a large-scale drive. Secretary of War Stimson admitted the Japanese have recently become more aggressive, but said Allied air forces have remained qualitatively superior.

* * *

AIR FORCES ACTIVE

American and British air forces continue their bombing attacks on enemy airfields in Tunisia, Sardinia and Italy. Wednesday's flying fortress raids brought down 19 enemy fighter planes without loss, and wrecked or badly damaged many more planes parked on the three airfields. Thousands of bombs were dumped on hangars and buildings, and the damage caused was extensive.

The day Sousse fell — Monday, April 12 — Allied headquarters announced that over 1,250 Axis planes had been shot down during the campaign in this theatre. This figure includes planes brought down by Allied anti-aircraft gunners as well as those destroyed in combat by the Northwest African air forces.

OCCUPATIONAL THEARAPY IS SUBJECT OF TALK

Increased need for occupational therapy as a result of the war was stressed by Mrs. Kathleen Battaglia in an informal talk at a recent meeting of the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of the Eastbay.

Mrs. Battaglia graduated from the University of Wisconsin and the St. Louis School of Occupational Therapy. She taught psychology in the pediatrics department at the Michael Rees Hospital at Chicago and was associated with several institutions.

Mrs. Battaglia has been visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill at the Niles Congregational parsonage with her infant daughter. Her husband who has been with the Douglas Aircraft in North Africa has returned to his home at Playa Del Rey.

HOSPITALITY HALL OPENS IN HAYWARD

HAYWARD — The Hayward Hospitality Hall for service men, operated under the auspices of the U.S.O. in the Hayward Veterans Memorial Building at 737 Main street will be dedicated next Thursday afternoon, April 29 at 2 in the afternoon with the Hayward Area Defense Recreation Committee officiating.

Open house will be held from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. for the public and a dance for servicemen only will be held that evening from 7:30 o'clock until midnight, a card sent this newspaper reveals.

Register advertisers appreciate your patronage.

Wants

RATES: 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word on repeat of same copy. Minimum charge 25c

LOST

Identification Bracelet, J. D. Adams. No. 105409. Return to Register Office. —17c

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 4418. Niles.

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 83426 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CENTRAL BANK, Executor of the Will of E. Vellutini, who was also known as Egisto Vellutini, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the office of it's Trust Department, Central Bank Building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Centerville, California, April 13, 1943.

CENTRAL BANK
Executor of the Will of E. Vellutini, who was also known as Egisto Vellutini, Deceased.
By S. BERVEN,
Trust Officer.

ALLEN G. NORRIS,
Attorney for said Executor,
Centerville, California.
First publication: April 16, 1943.

JUNK JEWELRY WANTED FOR SOLDIER BARTER

"Baubles, baubles, whose got some baubles?" That's the question the San Francisco League for Service Men is asking in its campaign just launched, for costume or "junk" jewelry.

The whole things started when a shipment of games from the League to armed forces in the South Pacific contained, by accident, some strings of beads and a few 10c store clips.

Immediately word came back to "Send us more." It was revealed in a message from Lt. General H. F. Harmon that 52 foxholes were dug for a brooch and a pair of earrings. Other officers stated that the natives would bring the wounded from the battlefieds, carry munitions and supplies through the jungles, and perform many other difficult tasks for these bright baubles which they prize above all else.

In two weeks the League has gathered 25,216 pieces, which will soon be circulating as currency for barter with the South Sea Islanders.

The League is now appealing to the public for donations of any type of "junk" jewelry. It does not matter how cheap it is, nor if stones are missing. Even an earring without its mate will prove of value in this campaign.

Send or bring your "Baubles for Buddies to Barter" to the San Francisco League for Service Men, 1430 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco. The League will do the rest. Mrs. Jeanne Herington and Miss Jean Scott Frickelton are co-chairmen of the Campaign Committee.

YOU'RE WELCOME!

April 17, 1943

Editor Township Register
Niles California
Dear Sir

Please accept the thanks of Red Cross and my personal thanks for the fine publicity so generously contributed in support of the recent War Chest Campain.

Yours truly
F. T. Dusterberry
Chairman for Washington Township.

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WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

Editorial Page of the Township Register

EASTER — 1943

The deep religious significance and solemnity of the Easter season, rather than The Easter Parade, with its gay display of feminine finery, will undoubtedly dominate our observance this year of the day that bespeaks new hope and life everlasting.

For Easter is the promise that after war there shall be peace; it is the promise that the darkest hours known to man shall be blotted out in the glory of the Resurrection; it is the promise that there is a divine providence which watches over men when all mortal safeguards are of no avail.

To men and women who have loved ones in the armed forces, fighting for the simple precepts and beliefs of a Christian people, Easter is a day that will rekindle hope, and burnish the light of courage. Christ, too, had his Gethsemane, but today the cross has become the symbol of life eternal.

On the anniversary of the fall of Bataan, General MacArthur prayed. In a life boat, far out on the Pacific, when rescue seemed a forlorn hope, Eddie Rickenbacker and his men prayed. And on Easter this year, the American people, we believe, will pray, not just that their sons shall return to them, but that the whole world shall find a day of Resurrection—a day which will mark the end of the war and bloodshed, and the birth of lasting peace.

—ww—

UTTER DESTRUCTION

It is daylight on a nazi-held Tunisian or Bizerte air field Five thousand of Hitler's best are being loaded, with their equipment, 70 men to a plane, into 70 troop carrying transports.

There is lots of suppressed excitement, but little noise. The order to take off is given and one by one these giant troop carriers take to the air to make the dangerous dash from Tunis, where Rommel and Von Arnim are trying to evacuate their best technicians.

A fighter escort of a dozen or 15 planes precedes the air armada. Soon they are over the Mediterranean, resembling great whales piercing the bright sky.

What's that? American War Hawks and British Spitfires fresh spring from their North African bases to give battle. Upwards of a hundred Allied planes, flying wing to wing in close formation. They pick off these giant troop-carrying air transports, one by one, and they crash, on sea or on land, with their precious human cargo, parachuting to safety or being crushed like ants as the cumberson planes crash in flames

Not a nazi soldier or plane of that formation reaches Italy or Sicily alive,—not one.

Their destruction is complete we lose seven planes to their 70. Such a score against the (former) "world's finest" is unbelievable. The question is: do our fliers have to machine gun the struggling survivors as they hit water or land . . this being the tactics taught us by our ruthless enemies?

Try and picture the consternation at the nazi airfield whence the flight sprung, as word gets back that there are NO SURVIVORS, either pilots or soldiers of what, but a few hours before, was a section of Hitler's finest. Such utter wiping out of an entire enemy force is unbelievable.

The Monday morning radio brought first word of this historical air victory, greatest of its kind. And how does Schickel ruber like it now as he learns day after day, that the "soft" Americans are making matchwood out of his vaunted Luftwaffe, wherever it is found.

There is only one answer to all this, and one wonders when the German "lie command" will get sense enough to hoist the white flag and quit. They are goin to be decisively licked anyway: what does the enemy gain by prolonging the senseless destruction of life and property — particularly theirs. It is German and Italian cities which are being bombed into cocked hats —Not American cities.

Hitler was 54 early this week. The news from the Mediterranean area surely made him a SWELL birthday present. How long before the round-the-clock bombing of German cities, the continuing victories in North Africa and throughout the Mediterranean will cause the nazi morale to crack, at home as well as at the front?

Rommel's and Von Arnim's stand in Tunis is vainglorious, but futile They know they can't win over the Allies' superiority in men, planes and guns. They can't escape by sea: we have air supremacy there; yet their military tradition wont let them surrender until their forces are exterminated.

"Hell, here is your victory; Death, there is your sting."

—ww—

PITY THE DRAFT BOARD

In a welter of contradictory directives, scrambled classifications, "pre-Pearl Harbor" fathers and a generally grousing public, the local draft boards perspire their way onward toward the new national draft of 3,200,000 recruits.

Their job is one of foremost necessity in winning the war—and yet is surely the most thankless.

It is not easy for men to send their neighbors' sons off to war. It is not always pleasant to exercise their government-granted power of decision involving youngters they have seen grow up, fall in love and prepare hopefully for normal, peaceful lives.

The draft board, because it is within easy reach, catches the brunt of all dissatisfactions. It meets the protests, shoulders the criticism and copes, even, with tragedy.

If the latest government directives stand, the job of the draft boards may be lightened somewhat, for shortly, the only deferments of able-bodied men from 18 to 38 will be based on indispensability to agriculture or essential industry, and critical need by dependents.

Meanwhile, most of those sitting on the boards are endeavoring to fulfill their patriotc duty, making the best of a difficult job. They have earned, we believe, a somewhat better public understanding, and even an occasional pat on the back.

BUY AMERICA "LONG"

We on the home front face one of the most personal challenges of this war to date. That challenge is whether or not we are willing to sacrifice to sufficient extent to lend our government thirteen billion dollars within the next few weeks.

To do the job, you and I, and everyone we know, are going to have to dig down in our sock —to dig out some of those dollars we have salted away for a rainy day—as well as to take a good hunk out of this month's pay check.

This is a job that has to be done. Sure, we on the home front are feeling the pinch of war. We have gasoline rationing food rationing, higher taxes and a lot of little discomforts. But they are nothing compared with the agonies faced daily by our men—men from this community among them—out there on the fighting fronts of the world.

Yes, we know that this constant demand for more money out of our pockets and out of our paychecks—an increasing amount each month—is monotonous. But so is sitting in a foxhole or lying in a slit-trench day after day, slogging through the hell of a humid jungle or that of Sahara sand.

Our sons, friends, brothers, husbands and others we know are doing that for us. They are facing something more terrible than cutting down on a few things that we once thougt were essentials to the American standard of living in order to do it, too. As Secretary Morgenthau has said: "Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?"

The Second War Loan is an order to the home front to go on a new offensive. Your dollars are the weapons in this attack. They will make possible the passing of the ammunition to those boys up there in the front lines. To win this war is going to cost more and more money—and more and more lives. But the price of freedom is high. We can not; we dare not let our fighting men down.

You can't let George do this for you. You must pitch in with your dollars. Just keep in mind those boys in the front lines. They give their lives—you lend your money! Don't wait for someone to come around and ask you to do it. Do it today — and do it until you feel worthy of them.

—ww—

WHAT WAR COSTS

Here are a few staggering facts, picked at random, illustrating the gigantic cost of Uncle Sam's war for freedom why 13 billion dollars must be and explaining in themselves raised in the Second War Loan Drive to finance the 1943 war program:

A single night raid of 1,000 bombers over the Rhineland calls for $375,000 worth of gasoline.

Add to that another million dollars for bombs and 11 times that sum for planes lost through enemy action.

Full equipment for a single soldier costs $154.95; for a sailor $96.40; for a marine $155.94.

A Heavy Bomber costs $300,000; a Medium Bomber, $175,000 and a Fighter (Pursuit) plane $75,000.

A liberty ship costs $1,950,000.

Ships start at $5000 for a 33-foot plane rearming boat and go up to $97,000,000 for a battle ship.

A submarine costs $7,000,000.

Heavy tanks are valued at $145,000 and light tanks $45,000.

A field ambulance is priced at $1,780.

A bomb lift truck costs $750, a 750-gallon water tank truck, $2,605 and a scout car is $7,500.

A field oven for the Marine Corps costs $1,248; a flame thrower, $950.

Howitzers, 75 mm. complete, cost $10,301.

Sufficient gas to inflate a rubber boat costs $20. Such a lifeboat (seven persons, collapsible) costs $600. A life float for 60 persons costs $300.

A plane catapult for a cruiser is priced at $27,000.

Each airplane torpedo has a $11,000 price tag.

A 75 mm. anti-tank gun costs $10,000.

A bombadier's kit costs $52, his clothing and equipment $175.

A searchlight costs $27,500.

Parachutes cost $65 each.

The new rifle termed U.S. cal .30 semi-automatic MI Garand costs $80.

It takes $2,000,000 to buy an ocean going landing barge.

—ww—

FILL 'ER UP!

In "the good old days" you pulled into a gas station, sang out "Fill 'er up", and roared out with a tank brimming full.

But today "Fill er up" means that every time you make a trip in your car you must fill every seat.

It means you should start a car-sharing club, for shopping days, and make one set of tires do the work of several.

Don't use your car selfishly. Don't drive it half filled — it will last **twice** as long if you **share** it. So————FILL 'ER UP!

—ww—

AT LAST!

Residents of the Niles District can breathe a sigh of relief to learn that a permanent depot is being opened where household accumulations of magazines, books, rags, clothing, worn out silk stockings, fur pieces, kid gloves, newspapers, rubber goods, victrola records, scrap metal, bottles and even costume jewelry can be deposited as fast as they accumulate; not just this month, but every month.

The Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital is opening a Rummage Shop in the old telephone office in the MacRae building, where these various unwanted or disused materials can be converted into cash or forwarded for use of the armed forces, particularly costume jewelry, leather and fur pieces, books and recent magazines.

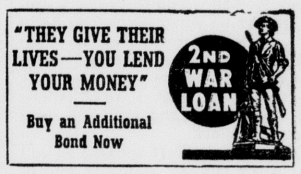
Every careful housekeeper is glad to dispose of her recurring accumulations of magazines, empty glass containers, stockings, bits of rubber and metals, once she is offered a place where these accumulations can be delivered once a month or oftener.

In fact, the use of so many glass containers as substitutes for tin cans is creating quite a problem in most homes. Pound coffee jars can be used for canning this summer because the manufacturers are making a special, self-sealing cap for these containers. Beyond that: cooking fats now come in large, narrow-mouthed jars, as do so many other food items that it is a question just where to store so many empty jars, glasses and bottles. The surplus can now be given to the Rummage Shop.

The ladies of the Toyon Branch are embarking on a very worth while undertaking, which is going to take a lot of time and management, but should revert to the benefit of the Branch in solid, cash returns.

Local housekeepers will be glad to save all waste bits of metal like can lids; their magazines; rags, worn out kitchen utensils and rubber articles, now that they can be disposed of profitably and for a charitable cause.

Good luck to the Rummage Shop, which is to be opened Wednesdays and Saturdays to begin with . . and thanks to Mrs. Lillian MacRae of San Francisco, who has donated the use of one of her empty store buildings on West Main street in Niles for this very worthwhile purpose.



THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

Come on, Let's WIN this war!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ U.S. TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

IF we should lose the war, life would not be worth living.

"But we won't lose it," you may say.

Listen, brother—in this world nothing's sure, unless you make it so.

This month it's up to us here at home to do our part, and then some, to make Victory surer—and quicker! To do it, we've got to lend Uncle Sam 13 billion *extra* dollars.

It isn't easy—but war isn't easy and Victory isn't cheap. It takes money—and more money—to buy planes, ships, tanks, guns and a million other things our boys must have to deliver that final, paralyzing knockout punch.

And it's a whale of a lot easier for us at home to lend our money than for our boys to fight through the hardships and dangers of deserts, swamps, jungles, ice-fields and sub-infested seas!

Just think! Every extra bond you buy will help provide the weapons to save the lives of many American boys! Isn't that alone worth every effort, every economy you can make? You bet it is!

There are 7 types of U. S. Government securities to meet the needs of every purse. They offer the finest investment in the world —liberal interest, plus securities guaranteed by Uncle Sam himself.

A volunteer worker for the 2nd War Loan Drive may visit you soon. Welcome this unselfish patroit—and buy all the bonds you can. But don't wait for that call. Go—today—to your bank, investment dealer, broker, post office or bond booth and invest to your uttermost limit. Even if it hurts, it's nothing compared to the agonizing impact of a bayonet thrust, a flesh-tearing torpedo fragment or a bone-crushing bullet.

So dig deep, brother, and do it NOW!

There are 7 different types of U. S. Government securities—choose the ones best suited for you!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

EASTER FLOWERS & POTTED PLANTS

Cut Dutch Iris & Tulips 35c to 50c per doz.

Potted Azaleas in bloom 75c to $1.50

Rhododendrons $3.50 to $7.50

Roses $2.00 each (Large plants in 5-gal cans)

Transvaal Daisies in flower Clumps, 35c to 50c

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New Jap Activity in Australian Sector Threatens Entire Allied Pacific Front; United Nations Mastery of Air, Sea Brings African Campaign to Climax

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

General Montgomery, leader of the victorious British Eighth army, inspects the weapons native to some of the fiercest fighters in his army. The men are Gurkhas from India. The weapon, the curving khukri which has been used effectively in hand-to-hand clashes. The weapon may never be unsheathed without blood being drawn.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Something in the Air

Indicative of an impending large scale move, in line with warnings of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Japanese airmen continued their bombing campaign against Allied Southwest Pacific strongholds in the New Guinea area.

One hundred Jap planes attacked the important Allied supply base of Port Moresby, with 50 bombers protected by an equal number of fighters. Allied airmen arose to challenge the enemy and they were aided by heavy anti-aircraft fire.

In all, 37 Jap planes fell in flames, 29 in dog-fights and eight from accurate ack-ack.

Jap losses at Port Moresby raised to 76 the number of planes lost in two days.

Coming from down under, Australian Minister for External Affairs Dr. Herbert Evatt has come up with a plea for increased help to Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific.

Dr. Evatt's plea coincided with a warning from the Allies' two top Southwest Pacific commanders, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Lieutenant General Blamey, that the Japs were massing planes and men north of Australia. General MacArthur said the enemy was seeking to reestablish his air superiority while Lieut. Gen. Blamey warned that the Japs had concentrated 200,000 men to capitalize on aerial advantage.

RUSSIA:
Lull Before Storm

The lull continued before the storm in Russia.

Both sides reported minor action. The Reds claimed to have thrown back small waves of German infantry that tried to run over Russian positions on the Volkhov river southeast of Leningrad.

The Reds also announced that artillery and machine gun fire was concentrated on German positions before Smolensk as part of a plan to reduce the outer defenses of the Nazi bastion.

For themselves, the Germans reported continued secondary action along the west bank of the Donets river below Kharkov. Here, they said, artillery fire raked the entrenched Russian forces. Neither side claimed major advances.

RUML PLAN:
Doughton Unforgiving

Pay-as-you-go but no forgiveness on taxes!

Doughty old Robert Doughton stood up in the house and told members pressing for reconsideration of the Ruml plan that his Ways and Means committee favored deducting 20 per cent from weekly payrolls but letting the question of forgiving any taxes go till study of a new tax bill.

Although backed by leaders of the majority party, Doughton failed to still opposition. Representative Joseph Martin served notice he would continue efforts to bring the Ruml plan back to the floor for further discussion.

With no tax forgiveness, the 20 per cent payroll deduction undoubtedly would apply to current taxes, with remaining payments on 1942 taxes being additional.

TUNISIA:
'Fox' in Corner

Ending one of the longest retreats in military history, Marshal Rommel's Axis Africa Korps hammered in its stakes in the triangular defense zone of northeastern Tunisia.

All around, Allied forces under supreme command of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower drew up for the final phase of the battle of North Africa. To the west stood the British First army; to the southwest, mixed Allied forces of French and American, and to the south the redoubtable British Eighth army, which had chased Rommel all the way in from Egypt.

Allied leaders estimated that the Axis had 210,000 men in the triangle, although reports reaching London from Switzerland stated that Italian troops were being pulled out of the box and sent to Sicily. Against this force the Allied leaders had almost a million men to hurl, besides enjoying numerical superiority in the air.

Jagged ridges and gulches distinguish the position Rommel has chosen for a last stand.

DRAFT:
You'll Be in the Army

With few exceptions, all physically able men between 18 and 37 years of age will be in the army by 1944!

So says Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner, within whose office falls the National Selective Service board. Several months ago, McNutt announced that only employment in essential industry, and not dependency, would be basis for deferment.

Now, the Selective Service board has made it official. Heads of homes, childless married men, and married men with children will be called up for service unless they work in jobs deemed essential to the war effort. Exceptions will be made only if induction threatens to work hardship on a wife, child or parent.

To help solve the farm labor problem, broad exemption was given agricultural workers. The 2-C class will defer men engaged in farm labor while 3-C will exempt men with dependents in agriculture.

RECIPROCAL TRADE:
Show We Mean Business

Under fire of congressmen who expressed fear that the administration's reciprocal trade treaties tend toward a reduction in American living standards, Secretary of State Cordell Hull urged their renewal as a sign that the United States will promote a free development of commerce after the war.

Furthermore, Hull declared, renewal of the reciprocal trade treaties will place American industry in a position to bid for world trade after peace has closed many factories now working at capacity.

Under the present Reciprocal Trade act which expires June 12, the President is allowed to enter into agreements with foreign countries calling for mutual reductions in tariffs on different commodities for periods of three years. Opponents of the act would limit the life of these pacts to less than three years.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

HE-MEN: Noting that officers and enlisted men were losing too much time entering and leaving elevators, Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand of the Sixth Service command ordered that hereafter they stop giving preference to women entering or leaving elevators; shift around so officers and men leave elevators according to rank, and taking off hats in elevators

WOMEN'S RIGHTS: The senate judiciary committee has approved a resolution for a constitutional amendment giving women equal rights throughout the United States.

FALSE ALARM: Appealing for recruits for the reserve army, a Toronto radio station broadcast an alleged report that Japs had landed in British Columbia. The broadcast threw the Toronto area into a furor.

Ready-Made Landing Fields

American engineering skills and mass production facilities have combined to make possible the rapid construction of airfields by the use of prefabricated materials. By employing Marsden mats which are laid in interlocking sections, landing and take-off strips are constructed in a matter of hours when it would take days or weeks to do the job by other methods.

The operation simply calls for the clearing off of a given area and laying the mats. Bomb craters are repaired in the same way. It is so simple that the most primitive native labor can handle the operation efficiently, and no heavy equipment is required. Thus, when a task force arrives, it is possible almost immediately to provide facilities for the necessary air forces.

The accompanying pictures from Guadalcanal show "ready-made" air fields so installed.

The interlocking steel Marsden mats are delivered in bundles, as shown here. The space for the airfield has been cleared and graded.

Here natives on Guadalcanal are laying the interlocking steel mats for a landing strip.

Melanesian Allies who have been projected centuries ahead with the arrival of American task forces and modern production methods. The natives seem to be very "strong" for American-made pipes, to say nothing of American tobacco.

Picture above shows landing mats being laid on the graded field.

Right: In event of an attack where bombs are dropping on the landing strips, quick repairs can be made by filling in the holes with crushed coral and laying new steel mats.

U. S. army task force members direct laying of a landing field.

Washington Digest

United Nations' Parleys First Real Solidarity Test

Russia Seen as Vital Factor in World Organization; Mutual Understanding Essential to Worth-While Peace.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

This month will witness the first test of how united the United Nations are. The first of the conferences of representatives of the countries allied against the Axis are to meet and discuss food. On the success of that gathering, much will depend.

It may be just as well that the governments linked together under the very general and very idealistic statement of principles, the Atlantic Charter, are going to begin with a very material, a very down-to-earth and likewise a very vital question—food.

It would be too much to expect to begin at once to discuss the abstract subjects which are bound to arise when the larger implications of the philosophy of government are considered. People have to eat to live.

It seems reasonable to believe that the food question can be handled. Of course, it can easily be disposed of if the United States simply agrees to continue a lend-lease operation indefinitely with no demand for remuneration except vague promises. That, of course, is what the cynical say will happen.

And that brings me to the crux of the whole question of America's role in world affairs. If we go on the assumption as the isolationists do, that heads you win, tails we lose, and that America is going to be played for a sucker, we might as well throw up the whole idea of international co-operation now and put our heads back into the sand until the next Pearl Harbor.

On the other hand, the sincere proponents of international co-operation believe that America is smart enough and strong enough and wise enough and unselfish enough to help build the machinery which will at least make the world's wheels go around a little better than they have so far. We created a United States out of country with every geographical and political factor that exists anywhere. We welded into one a conglomerate people representing every race on the face of the globe.

Difficulties Ahead

However, it is only fair to look at some of the difficulties ahead.

Russia, if not an obstacle, is at least a problem for several reasons. With an Allied victory, Russia, both because of her contribution to the victory and because of her size, position and strength, is a vital factor in any world organization—or disorganization. She is not actually a member of the United Nations but rather an associated power as the United States was in the last war. She has not made a clear statement of her war or peace aims.

She is, at present, occupying territory of what was once free and independent nations; a part of Finland, all of the Baltic states, a part of Poland.

Recently, Gardner Cowles, presumably speaking as a member of the Office of War Information, said:

"If Americans don't make an effort to understand Russia and the Russian place in the scheme of things to follow this war, I fail to see how we can possibly hope to build a worth-while peace."

That, of course, is true. However, that is only half of the story. It is mutual understanding that is necessary. Mr. Cowles might have said:

"If the Russian government does not encourage the people to understand America, we can't build a worth-while peace."

It is a two-handled jug.

We do misunderstand much about Russia. We are misinformed on some points. The Russian government has failed to inform us on others. For instance, few people in this country know and many are probably unwilling to believe what Cowles, who ought to know what he is talking about, says about private property under the Soviets.

About Property

"Workers may acquire any amount of consumer goods," he tells us, "any amount of furniture, an auto, etc., for their own use. The distinction from our economy is that in Russia, an individual may not own income-producing property."

Well, what of it. California never threatened to secede because of New England's blue laws or New York state because of the way they turn out divorces in Nevada.

The important thing is, what are Russia's intentions concerning other nations? On my desk, there is beginning to accumulate the literature of the various little nations—Poland, Latvia, Finland, who are already starting to plead for the restoration of lost territory or sovereignty.

Anti-Communistic feeling is strong in America. You will hear tales of how Stalin expects to make a deal with Germany, how he expects to turn France communist the moment the country is freed from Germany. You will also hear the assurances of people like Mr. Cowles who say: "Stalin no longer feels that the survival and development of the Soviets depend on world revolution." That Russia wants to be allowed to go her own way, to work out her own salvation and once she has assurance that a combination of other nations will not arise against her, she will be only too content to live and let live.

I was talking with a seasoned and pretty cynical observer who has seen the seamy side of foreign relations at close range for many years. He is suspicious of Russia, equally suspicious of Britain. But even he said to me:

"Before we talk too much about the obstacles in the way of an international understanding, let's find out what the British and Russian and other statesmen really want."

The Goal

That is all the gentlemen in the senate are asking, who are working so arduously to obtain the passage of the Ball resolution which would put the United States government on record as favoring the creation of an international organization to keep the peace, of assuring United States' co-operation in policing the world against any aggressor.

There were few people who, when this United Nation was born, believed that it could live. It did. Norman Angell, in that exceedingly cogent book of his, "Let the People Know," concludes one chapter with these words:

"In the old days, we felt impelled to burn a man alive if he did not attend our church. Never, men were sure, could those of the true faith live at peace with heretics. But they found that men of different faiths could live together; that they could keep their differences, yet be loyal to each other in the achievement of their common purposes. Religion is not less than nationalism. What is possible in the one field is possible in the other."

Whether we agree with Mr. Angell or not, there seems to be no sensible reason why we shouldn't try to find out if he is right. Peace is worth the effort.

• • •

Broadcaster's Diary

The other day, I received a letter that shows that commentators are of some practical use in the world after all. It was from a lady from Long Beach, Calif., who wrote:

"I wanted to phone for a plumber one day last week. Each time I tried to use the phone, two women were talking (about nothing) on the '3-party' line. I tried every five minutes for nearly half an hour, never saying anything, only picking up the phone and having to hang up again.

"One of the times, I heard one of them say 'some woman wants the line but I pay for it just as much as she does'! You, Mr. Baukhage, were just about to finish your regular broadcast," my writer goes on, "and some imp of mischief from my youth returned to my 50-year-old heart as I suddenly connected that remark with the closing words of your program. You had about two minutes yet to go, so I hurriedly plugged my portable garden radio into the electric socket which is near the phone table and just at the right moment lifted the receiver off the phone. Yes . . . they were still talking . . . so —just as you said: 'That's all, and thanks very much,' I put the phone mouthpiece right next to the radio—snapping the latter off at the right second. Then, I listened on the phone and heard one woman say in an actually meek voice, 'I guess we have talked pretty long. See you later. Good-bye.'

"After I stopped laughing, I called the plumber but you helped me, so I do think you deserve to be thanked. Also for a real laugh."

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

French farmers have been ordered to plant grain on the same number of acres they had under cultivation in 1937-1938 or pay a fine.

A plan is being discussed in Latin America to make President Roosevelt "an honorary citizen of the Americas" in "recognition of his tremendous activity in favor of the salvation of America and humanity."

The Japanese government has advised the International Red Cross that it distributed 230,000 letters from home to American and United Nations prisoners of war in 1942. Five thousand four hundred letters were delivered to prisoners in the Philippines; 7,500 to Shanghai; 21,500 to Hong Kong, 600 to other parts of China; 4,500 to Zentsuji, and 800 to other parts of Japan.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—For many a long year if you'd asked any member of the Boy Scouts of America, who was the Chief Scout, he'd have told you, Dr. James E. West. Now the title has been made official, and Dr. West has been promoted to a rank held previously by only one man, Ernest Thompson Seton, another lover of the outdoors with a powerful interest in boys.

Million Scouts Hail Him as 'Chief' and Now It's for Keeps

Dr. West joined the Boy Scout movement January 2, 1911. It was in its infancy in the United States then. He took the job of Executive Chief on a six months' trial basis. He stayed 32 years, finally relinquishing the post February 1 last. On Dr. West's 65th birthday in May, 1941, President Roosevelt told him: "To you belongs much of the credit for the effectiveness of Scouting in this country."

Dr. West's great interest in youngsters was spurred by the difficulties of his own boyhood. His father died when he was very young, and his mother, when he was six. There were no near relatives, and the boy grew up in an orphans' home in Washington, his native city. To add to his problems, he was crippled and on crutches. He saw to it that he had a good education, though, and he worked his way through the law school of National university. He was practicing in the capital when Scouting called him.

That wasn't his first task in behalf of youngsters, however. His efforts gave Washington its first juvenile court, and in 1909 he persuaded President Theodore Roosevelt to call a White House conference on the care of dependent children.

He has had four children of his own, two boys and two girls. Both boys became Eagle Scouts. While in command, he saw his beloved Scouts grow into an organization more than a million strong.

FACT finding is the task assigned to Jonathan W. Daniels as he joins the staff of White House administrative assistants, and that will be an old story for him. He has been doing just that for 20 years now. His first stint in that line came as a cub reporter on the Louisville Times. There he harvested his initial facts from a police sergeant who had been a Confederate soldier. He had learned about newspapers long before that, however, from his father, Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and secretary of the navy under Wilson.

Turn About Fair Play—FDR Now Bosses a Daniels

Young Jonathan started out to be a lawyer. He even spent a year at the Columbia law school after graduating from the University of North Carolina. He never practiced, though. He had been rubbing elbows too long with printer's ink. After trying his wings in Louisville, he returned home to work for his dad.

Later he wrote a novel. "Clash of Angels" it was called, and it helped him win a Guggenheim Fellowship and a couple of years' study in Europe. When the elder Daniels shifted his activities to the United States embassy in Mexico City, his son moved into the editor's chair.

In World War I a Daniels gave the orders to a young assistant secretary of the navy named Franklin D. Roosevelt. Now it will be the other way around.

DR. C. E. M. JOAD used to be chairman of the National Peace Council (British) and a member of the Brains Trust, that London radio camarilla whose I. Q.s all came out of the top drawer, but here he is urging over the Atlantic cable that every man be allowed five wives. What peace is likely to come out of that idea, and who would expect a Brains Truster to trot it out!

Through Whiskers He Advocates Five Wives Per Male

Dr. Joad, who is also a philosopher and peddles long-haired notions from a chair in the University of London, argues the war will leave so many women without mates that they must be provided with substitutes, even piecemeal ones. Oldsters will remember that the same argument followed the last war but no substitute replaced the time-defying practice of pairing off.

Like Shaw, who goes along the same road far enough to insist that any woman should prefer a fifth share of a first rate man to a whole share of a fifth rate man, Joad throws off his recommendation from behind a barricade of whiskers. Grayish whiskers now, because he is 52.

This five-to-one scheme is just his latest explosive declaration. His many speeches, and his books of which he has written enough to supply a small army, all went boom under society, or science, or government, or something, or somebody.

Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

IT IS always interesting to get an angle from a top expert. Maj. Robert Tyre Jones, now busy on his job at Mitchel Field with the army flight command, has an angle that is worth considering when it comes to golf.

Grantland Rice

It concerns the abolition of par—par for any hole or par for any course.

"That word par," the major told me, "has done more damage than anything else in any game. It has broken the duffer's or the average golfer's spirit, haunted his dreams and spoiled a good part of his pleasure. It has even tangled up the nerves of the stars. And it really means nothing at all.

"What par means to Byron Nelson, Craig Wood, Ben Hogan or Sammy Snead is something entirely different from what it means to the average player, the mass that make up the game.

An Illustration

"Here's an example. The average golfer walks to the first tee, on a 440-yard hole, where he sees par four inscribed on the card. He knows he can't get home in two strokes. He is beaten before he starts. He takes a six and his whole round is spoiled.

"On that same hole Snead, Nelson, Hogan and others are home with a drive and a six or seven iron. On a 500-yard hole, a hard par five for many players, they are home with a drive and an iron.

"The point is that the great mass of golfers are playing against certain fixed figures set for the few stars. These figures are far out of reach, where the 90 per cent are concerned. Yet they keep on battling against impossible situations.

"Did you ever hear of par in football? Or baseball? Or tennis? Or boxing? Bill Tilden never had any par at which to shoot. He was just out to beat his opponent.

The Mental Switch

"Golf," Major Jones continued, "should be a game for fun or recreation and exercise. It should have no other purpose for the millions who play it. The contest should never be against any par, but against your opponent or your opponents. Suppose you take a six on the first hole? What difference does that make if your opponent takes a seven, and you win it?

"Take the case of the 95, or the 100 or the 110 shooters. They face 18 holes, each hole marked its set par. So in the main they are facing 18 objectives that are largely beyond their ability. As a result, they finish with tangled nerves and low morale. They have missed most of the fun which the game should bring them.

"In my opinion, there should be no par figures planted on any hole, or on any score card. This would help to bring about the mental switch needed, to bring more fun back to the game. They could then go out and battle with their opponents, with the wind and the sand, with the rough and the ponds, with no mocking ghosts of par following them around the course."

Craig Wood, Open champion, backs up this viewpoint.

What Is Par?

"What is par, anyway?" Wood asked me. "I've seen Jimmy Thomson get home with a drive and a six iron on a hole 540 yards in length. So far as distance goes, that hole is an easy par four for a Thomson, a Snead or other big hitters. But it is a tough par five for the 90 per cent. Or take that eighth hole at Oakmont. It is around 265 yards, labeled a par three. That's the target the average golfer faces. It doesn't make sense.

"So let's all forget about par, a figure that means nothing to the expert and makes the great majority miserable. Let's bring back the fun and recreation that belong to golf, including the six or seven-mile tramp in the open which older men now need. Let's make it a game of player against player—and not a game against the score card."

To all of which your correspondent subscribes 100 per cent, with the backing of some 2,000,000 or more hackers, who have been harassed by this will-o'-the-wisp from a midnight swamp.

Nothing is more heartbreaking to the average duffer than his battle against a cold, inflexible par. He can't hope to match it—all he can do is play and perhaps swear.

New Prizes

Miami recently came back to join Los Angeles in another type of modern golf.

The first two prizes were a pound of coffee and two pounds of sugar. Big entry list. Why not?

We may have a world series where the winners and losers may split 60-40 for a few barrels of turnips and cabbage. Even spinach.

The main idea is to keep the ball rolling, whatever the prize ahead.

Why not put in Whirlaway and Alsab for a ton of hay?

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington, D. C.

WHITE HOUSE SPRING DAYS

When the White House butler says "Dinner is served," it doesn't mean what it used to mean. Most of the time, it's nothing more than a simple three-course meal for two or three persons, served not in the state dining room, or even in the family dining room on the first floor, but in the President's study on the second floor.

Except for the occasional visit of a South American president, social activity at the White House has disappeared. Roosevelt dines with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Justice Byrnes, Judge Sam Rosenman, or perhaps with Grace Tully, his blue-eyed, white-haired private secretary. Mrs. Roosevelt is off-again, on-again, as usual.

A friend of Gen. "Pa" Watson, aide to the President, sent him some finnan haddie the other day, and Watson passed it along to the President. "Meat," said Watson, "or anything that passes for meat, is as precious as gold these days." The President enjoyed the free finnan haddie.

If Grace Tully is there for dinner, it means work after dinner. On the average of two evenings a week, the dictation isn't finished in the daytime, and Grace stays over. For the war has not decreased the President's dictation. Jimmy Byrnes remarked the other day, "I don't see how he can handle so much paper work."

Fact is, the President is leaning heavily on letters, and cutting down interviews. His appointments run from 10:30 to lunch, with an occasional conference at two o'clock. But afternoons are reserved for dictating to Grace Tully. The only thing to throw this regimen out of gear is an afternoon press conference, a talk with a man like Anthony Eden—or the spring sunshine.

Sometimes the President swings around from his desk, takes a quick look at the sunshine over the South Grounds, and says to his Scottie, "Let's go for a ride—what do you say, Falla?"

A Ride in the Country.

This means a quiet tour into the country, without motorcycle escort, in a car which looks like anybody else's shiny limousine, and stops at the traffic lights like the car of any ordinary citizen.

Members of the President's intimate staff insist they see no change in him under the pressure of war. The war hasn't altered his mood or his methods. He still laughs heartily, eats well, and dictates methodically, with never a "read that back to me."

Grace Tully explains it by saying the President is a psychologist, and he keeps a good temper for the sake of the people around him.

The slackened social activity doesn't shut out the house guests, however. Any day, Mrs. Roosevelt is likely to get a letter from old friends or relatives who are coming to town, and she replies. "Won't you stay with us?"

They do. They come for a day or two, sometimes for a week. But they go their ways, and see little of the President. He will dine with them once in the course of the visit, but the rest of the time, "dinner is served" for two or three in the private study.

In short, evenings are very quiet at the White House, and except for the President's own late hours at his desk, the electric light bill is the lowest in years.

* * *

MERRY GO ROUND

¶ Efficient Governor Holland of Florida is not expected to run against efficient Claude Pepper for the senate . . . The last time Claude ran he was vacationing in Scotland shortly after his nomination when a voice called his hotel room. "Senator, I am an American Press representative in Scotland and we have a cable that your election in Florida has been contested." "I'll be right down," replied the alarmed Pepper. It was Jesse Jones, with Stewart MacDonald, Federal Housing administrator, playing a practical joke.

¶ Nicest compliment Rep. Warren Magnuson of Washington received on his report for the naval affairs committee regarding ship-building bottlenecks came from the navy department, which Magnuson criticized for delays in submitting shipbuilding plans and specifications as well as in furnishing materials . . . Undersecretary James V. Forrestal wrote: "I want to congratulate you both on the thoroughness with which your work was done and the restraint with which your criticism and suggestions were phrased."

¶ Supreme Court Justice Roberts agrees with Vice President Wallace that the difficulties of the Constitutional convention after the Revolutionary war were similar to the difficulties of establishing world government now—but not insurmountable.

¶ Abolition of the Austrian Legion under Crown Prince Otto as a U. S. army unit came as the result of violent protests from Austrians, Hungarians, Slovaks inside the army who were glad to fight for the U.S.A. but not for the return of the Hapsburgs.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 25

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THE RISEN LORD

LESSON TEXT—John 20:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—He is risen.—Mark 16:6.

"Christ is living! My people shall know it. I shall preach about it again and again until they believe as I do." So exclaimed Dr. Dale of London when the glory of Christ's resurrection laid hold of him as never before. There began that day the custom of singing an Easter hymn in his church every Sunday morning.

Easter has come again, and it ought to make us glad to recall the resurrection power of Christianity in the midst of the world's awful sorrow and death. Easter should mean more to us than ever this year, if we believe in Christ. If we do not, why not rid ourselves of the dark garments of unbelief, and put on the bright and beautiful garment of faith in a living Christ. Let us be clad in His righteousness.

The first Easter Sunday had scarcely dawned when the faithful Mary came to the tomb. Finding the stone rolled away from its entrance she ran to find Peter and John. What they came and saw, and what—or rather who—she remained and saw, make up our interesting lesson.

I. Peter and John Saw the Empty Tomb (vv. 1-10).

Peter, though he had denied his Lord, was not sent away by his brethren. They knew his true heart, and evidently the gentle and loving John had taken him to his home. Mary knew where to find him. What a tender incidental indication of the Christian spirit of the brethren of Peter.

John and Peter ran to the tomb. The unusual news so stirred them that John the younger did not think to await the slower steps of Peter. He came first, but when he did he only looked in. Peter had no hesitation, but went right in. What he found there was most significant.

Here was twofold evidence that the body of our Lord had not been stolen. The burial clothes were there. They had not been carried off by a thief. Nor had they been snatched aside by a deceiver. They lay in order. There off to one side, carefully folded, was the head covering. Jesus was gone, but He had left in all the dignity and majesty of a triumphant Lord.

What they saw caused John to believe. It appears (v. 9) that they had not yet understood the clear teachings of the Old Testament regarding the death and resurrection of Christ. They were slow to believe. Let not any in our day, with its greater light, fail to believe.

Peter and John came and saw—and then "they went away again unto their own home." And so they missed seeing Christ Himself.

II. Mary Met the Risen Christ (vv. 11-17).

The tears of Mary were the genuine expression of a devoted heart, but they were nevertheless mistaken tears. The question of the angel reveals that fact. Why weep because His body was gone, when that was the very thing which should give her joy? Why weep over a dead Christ when He was alive?

How often our discernment is dimmed by tears and our judgment warped by sorrow. We look on the wrong side of our circumstances and see only a tangle of threads and blurred colors. On the other side God is weaving a pattern of beauty and blessing, which will be our joy through all eternity. Why not remember that now?

Blinded with tears and troubled in heart, Mary did not even recognize the Lord when He spoke to her. But our Lord looking into her soul and knowing that it was her very love for Him which made it hard for her to think of anything but His death, gave to this true-hearted woman the privilege of first seeing Him after His resurrection.

As He spoke her name, she knew Him. We recall that Jesus Himself had said that He was the Good Shepherd who "calleth his own sheep by name" (John 10:3-14).

He knows your name and mine, fellow Christian, and one day we too shall hear His voice even as Mary did on that day. She believed and worshiped. Let us follow her example this Easter day.

There is a danger that the observance of Easter may lose its real significance in the empty incidentals which the world would have us believe make the day. It is a holiday. There is thought of new clothes, of formal church attendance, of family gatherings, of flowers and feasting. They are all right in their proper place. But let us be sure that no adult fails to meet the risen Christ today, and let us be sure that the smallest child knows that this is more than the day of bunnies and candy eggs. They will rejoice in the knowledge that a victorious Christ lives to give them eternal life.

Let us really "keep the feast" this year, purging out the leaven of hypocrisy and dead works, and remembering Christ (see I Cor. 5:7, 8).

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers

Chicken and Rice—Fine Favorite for Easter
(See Recipes Below)

Easter Essentials

How differently you will plan your Easter dinner this year! You may have to forget many of the traditional foods and use only what your ration points will allow you—or what you can obtain at the grocer's.

Many of you in former times had baked ham or leg of lamb, but perhaps this year it may be chicken, or whatever ration points will allow. So, get out your ration points and put on your thinking caps, ladies, and see what we can have to make this dinner a success.

Markets throughout the country will have different meats available for your selection. A lot will depend upon how well you have saved your points to splurge on this occasion.

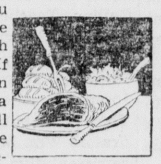
If you plan chicken, stretch it with rice as we do in this recipe:

***Fricassee of Chicken.**
(Serves 6 to 8)

4-pound chicken
¼ cup flour
3 tablespoons chicken fat
2 teaspoons salt
Paprika
3½ cups boiling water
Freshly boiled rice

Clean chicken and cut into serving portions. Dredge with flour and brown in fat. Add seasonings and boiling water to half cover. Simmer, closely covered, until tender, about 1½ to 3 hours. If desired, place in oven to brown slightly after tender, and serve with boiled rice.

Some of you will perhaps be fortunate enough to obtain lamb. If you cannot obtain a leg of lamb, a shoulder cut will be nice to serve with this barbecue sauce:



Lamb Shoulder, Barbecued.

4 pounds shoulder of lamb
1 medium onion
½ cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Dash of cayenne
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup water

Mix onion, chili sauce, seasonings with vinegar and water. Pour over lamb which has been wiped with a damp cloth and place in pan with tightly fitting cover. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 3½ hours.

***Orange and Greens Salad.**

(Serves 8)

4 cups coarsely shredded greens (lettuce, endive, watercress)
¼ cup sliced, stuffed green olives
½ cup diced orange sections
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup salad oil
4 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce

Combine salad greens with oranges, olives, green pepper. Mix salad oil, lemon juice and seasonings. Just before serving toss lightly together, mixing well together.

Lynn Says:

How to Save Ration Points: If your old recipes call for tomato juice, tomato soup and other canned tomatoes, substitute brown gravy. In most cases, it will work quite well.

Substitute fresh fruits for canned and dried fruits in desserts and buy heavily of citrus fruits. Serve them sectioned or sliced. Use seasonal fruits generously, as applesauce and rhubarb.

Store any excess water from cooked vegetables, and have it well covered when stored. Use in soups, gravies and stews.

When cookie recipes call for dried fruits, omit them or use them sparingly.

Omit chili sauce, catsup and chow chow from menus. Use them for seasoning foods such as meat when cooking or for sandwiches when necessary.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Fresh Grapefruit Juice
*Fricassee of Chicken With Rice
Cauliflower, Fresh Broccoli
Platter Garnished With
Lemon Wedges
*Orange and Greens Salad
*Cornbread
*Rhubarb Upside-Down Cake
*Recipes Given

***Corn Bread.**

2 cups yellow corn meal
2 cups sweet milk
4 teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons bacon drippings or shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
1¼ teaspoons salt
1 egg

Mix dry ingredients together. Beat egg, add milk and bacon drippings to it, then blend into dry ingredients. Pour into a well-greased shallow pan which has been heated. Bake in a 425-degree oven for 30 minutes.

An upside-down cake would make a lovely closing to an Easter dinner. What to make it with? There are several items, first of which is rhubarb — fresh and strawberry-colored. You could use apples, if you like, or fruit cocktail which does not take as many points as other canned fruits.

***Rhubarb Upside-Down Cake.**

(Serves 8)

4 cups cut rhubarb
1 cup sugar
1¾ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup milk

Cook rhubarb over low heat until juice begins to run. Add sugar and mix well. Simmer about 10 minutes and pour into a greased cake pan. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream shortening, add sugar, and beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks and flavorings and beat thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into mixture. Pour over rhubarb and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 50 minutes. Loosen cake from sides of pan and turn onto platter.

If you desire a simpler dessert, try these:

Lemon Sponge Cups.

(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup sugar
4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
3 eggs, separated
1½ cups milk

Cream butter, add sugar, flour, salt, lemon juice and rind. Add well-beaten egg yolks which have been mixed with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased custard cups. Set in a pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cool and unmold.

Table Decorations

If your food is simpler this year, don't feel that your table need lack festivity suitable for the Easter occasion. In many of your gardens daffodils or jonquils and tulips will be out—ready and waiting to do their nicest for your Easter dinner.

An effective centerpiece can be made from as few as a half dozen daffodils with their own green foliage in a shallow bowl. Have table accessories harmonize with this color scheme by using a pale yellow or white cloth with napkins.

If your taste—or your garden runs to tulips, try deep red tulips with white snapdragons.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PUBLIC URGED TO BUY MORE 2ND WAR BONDS

Washington Township Post of the American Legion is putting on its own drive among its membership, with Walter Waynflete as chairman assisted by the following national defense and war bond committeemen: M. P. Mathiesen and John T. Dutra, Centerville; George Smith, Decoto; Jack Vieux, Manuel Swartz and Harold Houghton, Niles; Arthur Cotton, Newark. Joseph Corey, Irvington, and George Roderick.

While Northern California's War Bond subscriptions in the Second War Loan Drive mounted rapidly this week, an appeal for continued and persistent effort to the end was voiced by William A. Day, Chairman of the War Finance Committee handling the campaign in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District.

Day cautioned against optimism on the basis of bond sales in the opening days of the campaign.

"It must be borne in mind" he declared, "that many of the high totals reported in the opening stage of the campaign include subscriptions from large corporations. That means that to keep up this showing in terms of bond sales, we will need, to the last day of the drive, the unstinting support of every man, woman and child in every city and town and every county.

"Every cent of this Northern California quota must be subscribed and that means that the citizenry must lend to the government to the limit of its capacity — and still more. This is an urgent call. It demands wholehearted response and even sacrifice. Until every man, woman and child recognizes his responsibility and responds accordingly we will fail — and we cannot fail."

Northern California's quota has been set at more than $260,000,000 all of which must be raised from non-banking sources. In the first four days of the drive this territory subscribed a total of $55,177,372.

Day called attention again to the slogan of the campaign — "They Give Their Lives — You Lend Your Money." He emphasized that while our fighting men are giving their lives on the battle fronts, those on the home front are being asked to support those on the front lines only by lending their money —and at interest.

Lending money, it has been pointed out, not only will help to prevent inflation with soaring commodity prices but will provide investors with a comfortable nest egg for later years.

Washington Township residents may buy bonds at any of the banks situated in our communities.

CLUB AIDS DRIVE

The Niles Rotary Club voted unanimously to co-operate with Rotary International bond sales program at last week's meeting after talks by Rev. D. Q. Grabill and Robert Blacow, sales committee.

The program calls for 10 per cent payroll deduction, purchase of at least one extra bond this month and enlistment of one outsider each for the classifications.

PRESCRIPTION POINTERS

It's well to remember . . . we use only fresh, full strength materials and qualified pharmacists. Double-check guarantees accuracy.

THE Rexall STORE

WHITAKER PHARMACY
Phone NILES 4410

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
April 23, 24
EYES OF THE NIGHT
with EDWARD ARNOLD
ANN HARDING
— also —
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
TEX RITTER in
THE OLD CHISHOLM TRAIL
Wheel of Fortune Saturday

SUNDAY & MONDAY
April 25, 26
FLYING FORTRESS
with RICHARD GREENE
— also —
SIN TOWN
with CONSTANCE BENNETT
Wabbit Cartoon — News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
April 28, 29
(Not Recommended for Children)
MOSCOW STRIKES BACK
with EDW. G. ROBINSON
— also —
HI, BUDDY
with ROBERT PAIGE
Shorts — News

LARGE THRONG ENJOYS CLUB'S FOOD EXHIBIT

CENTERVILLE — Last Friday night was the big night, when the largest crowd to assemble at a public event in Washington Township for quite some time completely filled the Women's Clubhouse here to enjoy the extensive Home Food Production Exhibit put on by the ladies of the Country club.

A pressure cooker demonstration was presented by Mrs. Maryetta Holman, county demonstration agent; the Alvarado Farm Home department women had a table where cooked foods and preserved fruits were on sale. Future Farmers boys had poultry and livestock on exhibit and 4-H club boys and girls helped acquaint the public with gardening instructions.

The California Nursery company had a table of growing vegetables and a display of bug and rodent control preparations. A table of attractive, home-made cakes was the centor of all eyes and about $35 was realized for the club's treasury from this activity.

— Victory Posters

An excellent display of Victory Garden posters enlivened the interior of the clubrooms, which resembled a community fair. Mrs. Roland Bendel was mistress-of-ceremonies and she presented the Niles Boy Scout Troop 2, Earl Silva, Ass't Scoutmaster; 4-H Boys of Centerville, James Nunes, leader. 4-H Girls of Centerville, Mrs. Geraldine Rogers, Leader, Alvarado Farm Home Dept., Mrs. Adeline Rogers, Leader.

Washington Union High School Day School, J. V. Goold, Principal; Art Classes, Miss Lurraine Collins, Teacher, Future Farmers, Carleton Brown, Teacher.

High School, Warren Gravestock Principal; Farm Implements, Louis Joseph, Teacher; Victory Gardens, Thomas Robbins, Teacher; Dehydrators Wm. Mette, Teacher and a representative of the Agricultural Extension Service from Hayward. Members of the Country Club.

Judges of the Art Contest were the misses Phoebe Ormsby, Cecilia Enos, Carmelita Berge.

A home-made demonstrator, built by Mrs. Clarence Martenstein in the evening high school shop class, attracted much interest, as well as machinery built and welding done in the same class under the direction of Louis Joseph and William Mette.

— Plant to the Limit

H. Raymond Hall, co-ordinator for the Alameda County Food Production plead with his hearers to plant their land to the limit in order to produce food not only for themselves, but to be sold on the market. He said the food show at Centerville was the first so far put on in the county and would give other and larger centers a "mark to shoot at."

Mrs. Holman spoke on Substitute Meat Dishes and Miss Lurraine Collins introduced the winners of the Victory Garden and Exhibit contest.

The visitors left carying armsfull of fresh vegetables, glassed fruits and vegetables, cakes, nuts and other goodies purchased at the various tables. The undertaking was very worthwhile; it realized a nice profit for the ways and means committee of the Country Club and was greatly enjoyed by the large throng who attended.

Y.L.I. MEETS APRIL 27

The next meeting of St. Jude Inst. No. 163 Y.L.I. will be held on April 27 at which time the "brand new baby institute" All Saints Inst. of Hayward will be guest of honor. Marie Silveira is chairman of the evening. On her committee are, Hazel Semas, Sally Souza, Evonne Sinclair, and Isabel Silva.

"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"

MISS EDNA LEWIS OF NILES WINS ESSAY CONTEST

CENTERVILLE — The Township-wide Victory Garden Essay and Poster Contest, sponsored by the Township chapter of Future Farmers at Washington High school came to a close last week with Carleton Brown in charge and the first prize of $5 in defense stamps was awarded to Miss Edna Lewis of the Niles Grammar school for the best essay.

Miss Marjorie Coit of Centerville and Vidal Ramirez of Newark tied for first place in the poster contest, and each was awarded $3 in defense stamps. The prizes were furnished by the service clubs and fraternal organizations of the Township.

Six elementary schools participated and conducted contests and did judging locally in each school; then the work of the winners was judged by a high school committee for Township honors.

Following are the names of the winners in the local contests at each school: Irvington, reported 75 essays written and 50 water-color posters submitted. Poster contest winners: Frank Fries, 1st; Betty Caldeira, 2nd. Dick Silveira, 3rd. In essays Reuben Rodriguez, 1st; Genevieve Freitas, 2nd; Agnes Tacang, 3rd.

Decoto School: 11 essays written and four posters submitted. Poster contest winners: John Quiroz, 1st; Myron Tejada, 2nd. Annie Nawas, 3rd. Essay winners: Lydia Bravo, 1st; Gertrude Guerra, 2nd; Ernestine Samora, 3rd.

Lincoln School: winners in both contests: Florence Cheng, 1st. Josephine Cheng, 2nd; Lewis Meneze, 3rd.

Newark School: 20 essays and seven posters submitted. Poster winner: Vidal Ramirez, 1st; Beatrice Silva, 2nd. Essays: Charlotte Brown, 1st; Beatrice Silva, 2nd. Billy Anderson, 3rd.

Centerville School: 55 posters made and 90 essays written. Posters: Marjorie Coit, 1st; Florence Gonsalves, 2nd. Essays: Diane Ferraris, 1st; Beth King, 2nd. Freda Hester, 3rd.

Niles School: Posters: Edna Lewis, 1st; Dolores Rose, 2nd; Jeanette Norman, 3rd. Essays: Edna Lewis, 1st. Jacqueline Lewis, 2nd; Bruce Roeding, 3rd.

In addition to the awards made to the prize winners each school participating received $5 from the committee to be divided among the participating pupils. The response was very gratifying, according to Mr. Brown.

The winning posters were on display last Thursday evening at the Home Food Exhibit put on at the Country clubhouse in Centerville, attended by some 350 persons.

STUDENTS TALK WAR EDUCATION AT JOINT MEETING

CENTERVILLE — Students of Washington Union High School presented a pantomine and panel discussion on "Education and the War" at the annual Public Schools Week dinner for Lions and Rotary Ladies' Night in the school cafeteria.

The script for the program was prepared by Miss Grace Knoles, dean of curriculum and Miss Sheila Leachman, girls' dean, and was presented by students representing various departments. Those taking part includeed: Norbert George, student body president, education; Earl Silva, farming; Evelyn Potter, homemaking. Vergil Shulsen, welding; Richard Jelleff, aviation; Charles Marriott, engineering, Marjorie Brunelli, business; Ray Pierce, athletics. Joyce Karel, art; Charlotte Lewis, music; Eileen Wilson, literature; Inez Fong, social studies.

A musical program directed by Dwight Thornburg included the girls' sextette, Loretta Lewis, Yvonne Soares, Evelyn Bettencourt, Lillian Harvey, Doris Alameda. Anna Blanche Pratali and two-piano numbers by Albie Mae Costa, Mabel Enos. Principal J. V. Goold was program chairman and Vice-Principal Jack Rees, president of the Lions was toastmester. Honor guests included L. R. Burdick, Rotary president of Niles and Hans Vejby, Hayward Lions president.

The dinner for the 65 guests was prepared by the homemaking department directed by Mrs. Josephine Morris.

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NOTICE

If you remember the STROUT REALTY advertisement in this peper the 2nd week of last January, in which we asked for the help of men and women to send us descriptions of ranches for sale near them to offer our nation wide customers, you will now be interested to learn about one man who read a similar advertisement in the Toppenish Review of CHEHALIS,, Washington. He is Henry M. Huntting, a farmer of Silver Creek, Washington. On reading our offer Mr. Huntting wrote for details, became our Associate and sent us descriptions of a few farms that were for sale in his neighborhood. We immediately induced several men in the market for such lands to visit Silver Creek. Ending April 3rd Mr. Huntting has made four (4) sales with his share of the commissions $281.25. You too can perhaps do as well if you have a late auto, own real estate and have moderate backing. No investment required. Write today telling us your age and the details of past successes. E. A. STROUT, President.

STROUT REALTY
430 Water St., Santa Cruz, Cal.

CARLETON BROWN LEAVING

CENTERVILLE — The Washington High school faculty will lose a good instructor when Carleton Brown, popular agricultral teacher leaves for commercial duties with a beet sugar company at Salem, Oregon. He plans to finish out the spring term here unless a replacement can be found. Brown graduated from Oregon State College at Corvallis, and returning to Oregon to work will seem like going home, he says.

MENS CLUB TO HOLD BOX SOCIAL & LADIES NIGHT

Next Wednesday night promises to be lots of fun when the members of the Men's Fellowship club of the Niles Congregational Church bring their ladies to enjoy an old fashioned box social in the Guildrooms. Partners will be drawn, according to President Ted Glassbrook.

Ladies attending are asked to bring a box or basket containing "wittles" for two. Coffee and the trimmings will be furnished by the committee of which Dwight Thornburg is chairman. There will be community singing and special musical numbers.

The feature of the evening will be the remarkable impersonations presented by Corporal George C. Grohman of the Coast Artillery Corps. Members may bring guests, according to postcard notices now in the mail.

JUSTUS GOES EAST

Mission — Miss Ruth Justus and her brother Bert Justus and her finance, Tommy Santos motored to Sacramento on Tuesday of last week to bid goodbye to their dad, Harley L. Justus who was sent to Wright Field N. J. for specialized training on airplane motors and armatures. He and ten others will return after a six weeks course to instruct at McClellan Field, Sacramento, where he has been for nearly two years as electrical instructor. While there they spent some time with their sister Elaine, also an employee of the same field.

TOYON BRANCH TO OPEN NILES SALVAGE SHOP

A salvage shop, to be operated for the duration, is being opened by Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital in the old telephone building adjoining the ration board headquarters on First Street.

The shop will be open each Wednesday and Saturday and possibly other days. Donations of magazines, books, rags, clothing silk stockings, fur, kid gloves, papers, rubber. victrola records. scrap metal, bottles, costume jewelry and what have you are being sought.

Success of a recent rummage sale which netted about $125 inspired branch members to continue the salvage project not only for the financial returns for the benefit of the hospital but also in the interest of the Government salvage program. Definite requests for the above-mentioned articles have been made by various departments of the armed forces, according to Mrs. James R. Whipple, chairman.

Arrangements have been made with a salvage dealer to purchase all articles not sold over the counter. Collections will be made if addresses are furnished.

The building has been loaned to Toyon Branch by the owner, Mrs. Lillian MacRae of San Francisco.

SOUTH COUNTY SCOUTS SCHEDULE CAMPORETTE

CENTERVILLE — A camporette and training program for Boy Scouts and Scouters of Washington Township has been scheduled for May 1 and 2, following a meeting of committeemen with Judge Allen G. Norris, district chairman.

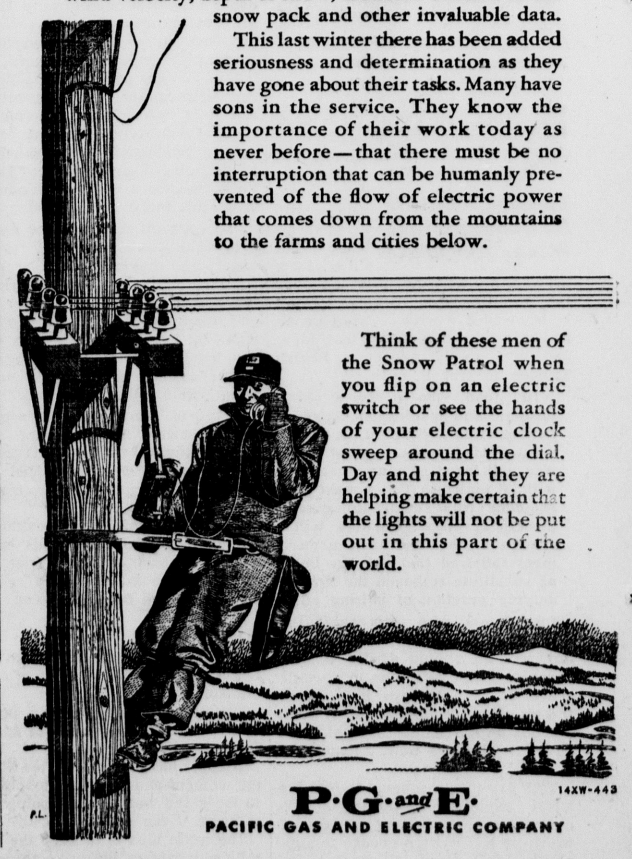
Lewis Lewis will be chairman for the camporette, assisting Field Executive Ben Lamkin of Hayward. The camp will be held in Niles Canyon. The committee also scheduled a district court of honor at the Newark Grammar School on May 14, at 8 o'clock.

SNOW PATROL
at J-7

Like the sweep of the hands around the clock, day and night men of this company's Snow Patrol have spent the winter in the high places where hydroelectric power is born. Up and down canyons and ravines and skirting lakes and forebays these men in lonely vigil have followed the mountain freshets, the flumes, ditches and power lines.

SOME OF THESE MEN help maintain feeding stalls for deer in cooperation with the U. S. Fish and Game Commission. From their outpost stations, too, they make daily reports to the U. S. Weather Bureau as to wind velocity, depth of snow, moisture content of the snow pack and other invaluable data.

This last winter there has been added seriousness and determination as they have gone about their tasks. Many have sons in the service. They know the importance of their work today as never before—that there must be no interruption that can be humanly prevented of the flow of electric power that comes down from the mountains to the farms and cities below.



Think of these men of the Snow Patrol when you flip on an electric switch or see the hands of your electric clock sweep around the dial. Day and night they are helping make certain that the lights will not be put out in this part of the world.

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